BIG DOLLAR DAYS' BARGAINS AT ARLINGTON STORES

Parking situation here needs more than juggling of available spaces

Parking problems are getting bigger and bigger in Arlington Heights. First it was the shoppers with no place to park, then the commuters with no place to park, and now residents of apartments in the downtown area have no place to park.

Apartment car owners have been using the railroad parking lots, which are extremely limited to begin with, to park their cars in overnight. Many of them do not move their cars in time for commuters to avail themselves of the space, some even leave them parked in the lots for days at a time.

AN INVESTIGATOR from the North Western railroad appeared on the scene this week and said that non-commuter parkers will have to keep out of the railroad parking lots. If it is their cars there overnight they will have to be removed from the lots by 7 a. m. each day.

It's a plain case of "borrow from Peter to pay Paul," which ends at the proverbial stone wall. How long the village can maintain an inactive status on the subject of parking is the question of the hour.

It has done nothing about a revamping of the present parks west of Vail and east of Evergreen, as suggested and outlined by a business men's committee a year ago.

Major operations found necessary on many trees damaged by storm

Arlington Heights is gradually getting back to normal, follow- notified Boyle. He was not ining the sleet storm of February formed either; but sure enough, In view of reports reaching the Herald that in the opinion of many local residents, several He called a meeting of all the J. superintendent of public works. heard of the new law. He was asked "just what precaution was or is being taken to save

It was learned that immediately following the storm, an expert tree surgeon's services was engaged by the Village of Arlington Heights to inspect dammendations in reference to their

Mr. Becker said, "many people have complained that in their opinion some trees have been cut down which could have been saved." Supt. Becker admits he is not an authority on tree surgery, but says he is being guid- tions on use of power, all presses ed by the advice of an expert at Paddock Publications plant tree surgeon, and every precau- will shut down at noon Friday. tion is being taken to save trees The plant operates on a 51/2if possible. Mr. Becker also add- day schedule. Additional elec- rd., Jake Marino, 2345-J; Duned: "The village will replace the tricity saving will be effected by trees which have had to be re- elimination of production on

New law places all local judges 'on the pan'

Some 200 Justices of the Peace as a "must" of the future.
in Cook County, State's attorney

THE COMMUNITY Co Boyle, and County Judge Jarecki, were caught flat footed Tuesday by a law passed by the State Legislature last August.

The law required all police magistrates and justices of the peace to submit a report on the disposal of the runds collected by absolutely necessary to leave them through fines and other collections to the County Judge by March 1st. The penalty for not making the deadline is a \$25 fine. If the J. P. refuses to report, a \$100 fine may be imposed by the County Judge.

Unfortunately-the law, when passed, did not provide that anyone notify the persons concerned, to-wit, Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, State's attorney Boyle, and the 200 J. P's.

found out - read the papers or ceived the approval of the Comreports. "What's this," said the several hundred citizens were Judge, and called for the law presented to the village board, book. There it was, all J. P.'s which passed the required ordinmust submit reports to the Coun- ance. ty Judge. The State's attorney's office is also involved. After the County court has passed on their correctness, the State's attorney there it was on the statutes. Last Wednesday, Boyle took action. trees are being removed that P.'s in the county. The news could be saved, the editor has in- fell like a bomb shell on the terviewed Raymond J. Becker, group. Only five of the 200 had

Judge Jarecki gave the J. P. until May 1st to submit their redamaged trees in Arlington ports. But he says his troubles are only beginning. "My staff is overburdened as it is, this new may still contribute responsibility will just make matters worse. But the Constitution of the State requires that Council of the Boy Scouts is atthe County Judge inspect such tempting to complete its drive aged trees, and to make recom- matters as J. P. reports and it for funds. All those in Arlingwill require a Constitutional ton Heights who have not been amendment to change that. And contacted for contributions to it's almost impossible to amend the Boy Scout Drive should conthe state constitution.'

JOB PRINTING DEPT. CLOSES FRIDAY NOON

In order to meet the restricsome of the presses.

Burglars beware! Arlington Heights police get hep to finger-prints



print experts," said Patrolman how to classify finger-prints, how Oscar Johnson of the Arlington to set up a finger-print file, how Heights Police Department, the to take ink impressions of known recent course Officers Ray Jah- subjects, how and where to look nke, Tom Vidrick and myself for finger-prints at the crime took was thorough and complete scene, how to make a comparison station WLS at 1:15 this Thursenough to enable us to investi- and identify finger-prints, and day afternoon will tell how "Rusgate a crime scene and compare how to photograph, lift and pro- ty Gordon" helped his dad out of gate a crime scene and compare now to photograph, firt and pro-any finger-prints, or portions of cess finger-prints, including financial troubles by talking to Thieves take cash, prints, found with those of any those found on documents and a local banker. suspects or with those who had the like. legal right to be at the scene."

Last week the three men received five days of schooling in finger-printing pattern types, Skoog, took on extra hours to en- father to purchase the store Training school, which was sponsored by the North Shore Division of the Illinois Police Association, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

and was out at 4 p. m. During dents of this "City of Good day's broadcast. It will be as enthe five days the officers learned Neighbors" the best in police lightening to parents as well as finger-printing pattern types, protection.

Though we are not finger- how to identify the various types,

officers, including Chief Carl H. banker made to enable Rusty's

partment is to be commended on their efforts to keep their departion, of which local banks are a back door and made off with

Public library building before voters next week

Arlington Heights people will have the opportunity March 11 to authorize the erection of a li-brary building. Included on the ballot will be an \$80,000 bond is-

The library project has been on the agenda of the Woman's Club many years. Various civic organizations have considered it

THE COMMUNITY Council, established during the war years, considered many suggestions for a war memorial and finally decided that a library building was the ideal tribute to the war dead. It backed that belief up with the ear-marking of over \$10,000 for that purpose.

The boys, girls and grownups who have used the present library facilities and know its space inadequacies are among the strongest supporters of coming election.

Arlington Heights is now in the 10,000 population class. Many think that it is time that its library should be housed in a building of its own.

Before taking the initial steps calling for an election, the library BUT SOMEHOW, two J. P's. board and the woman's club resomething, said Jarecki, because, munity Council and various other

> A TELEPHONE campaign will be set in motion next week to awaken the public to the importance of carrying the election. Those who are interested in the why and wherefore of the need for greater library facilities can turn to this week's Fence Post. A contributor has outlined therein the present problems facing the library board.

Boy Scout drive nears end; residents

The Northwest Suburban tact William F. Neumann, chairman of the drive, at A. H. 130, or the following captains:

Scarsdale, Don Cox, 1856; Eastwood, Walter Miller, 2037-W east of State rd. to Douglas Mark Creviston, 2062; Sherwood Herbert Jacobson, 1746; Arling-Park, Thomas Thackery, 1916-M; east of Dunton to State ton west to Ridge, Martin Freeman, 496-M; Dunton west to Wilkie rd. Dick Fox, 80-W; Stonegate, Carlyle Hansen, 1931-J Arlington Ridge, Frank Menzel, 1409-R; Dunton east to State, George Moudry, 2328-M; Northwest business section, Walness section, Don Hartmann, 23.

Pediatrician to speak at Child Study meeting

Child Study Group of tonight, Thursday, at 8 p. m., from Harry Knaack, also of at the South school. Guest Heights, who is vacationing in speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Morley McNeal, well known Highland Park pediatrician, who caught. Max just smiled as he will speak under the auspices of told the reporter that they use Illinois State Medical So- Mexico. ciety.

subject "Is the Tummy Ache a at Tampico, the vacationing cou-Fake?" Children often complain ples saw the three champion of being sick when they are bullfighters of the year strut trying to avoid an unpleasant their stuff in Mexico City. situation. How can a parent know whether or not it's pretense? Dr. McNeal will try to give answers to the many queries on this subject.

'Rusty Gordon' helps out

The broadcast is one of the ad-Besides attending school these ventures in Freedom series of the merchandise valued at able these men to go to school.

Arlington Heights Police Department is to be commended on the store is located.

Are store is located.

El-Rey Music store, 5709 N. Irving Park rd., was burglarized sometime. Saturday, pickt.

ment up to date and efficient, members cooperated in the prep- \$100 in cash and eight accord-SCHOOL STARTED at 8 a. m. making it possible to give resi- aration of the script for Thurs- ions valued at \$2000. school children.



last week the Judge received two civic bodies. Petitions signed by Chamber of Commerce Servant of the Community

The object of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, according to its constitution, shall be to promote the civic, commercial and industrial welfare of the village of Arlington Heights and vicinity - in other words - COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT.

The accompanying cartoon graphically portrays the weight of the load and the need for help. At the annual meeting of the C. o C. held Monday evening at Faith church, highlights for the Chamber's program for the year were announced. The program will deal with such problems as parking, street lighting, new depot and post office, education and Americanism. Certainly this is an ambitious, progressive program to tackle, yet not impractical or impossible. To be sure, we will need wholehearted, lively support, but with such support, we can accomplish much.

All these projects should be close to the heart of every civicminded citizen of our community; certainly to every business and professional man. Then, let's grab on to the rope and help pull our share! Together we cannot lose!

As one businessman said recently, "I wouldn't think of being in business without having the Chamber of Commerce on my payroll." And he was not a "big" businessman either. When asked why, he replied, "Because it works constantly, quietly and in many ways, toward building the community's economy, its civic plant and its social well-being. Many of its results are intangible in themselves . . . but they are all for the good. Every citizen and business benefits from the Chamber's work. The Chamber is the best employee I have. It never quits working for me, whether I'm conscious of it or not."

Max Warson lands 10 foot sailfish off coast of Mexico

"It's great fishing down Mexico way," said Max Warson of Arlington Heights, who with his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ter Hansen, 168; Southside busi- Worley of Mount Prospect just returned from three weeks vacation in that romantic country.

To prove that fishing was good Max brought along this snap of himself beside the 10 foot sailfish he caught in the Pacific ocean, just off the coast of Acapulco, Mexico. When he ar-Arlington Heights will meet rived home he found a postcard Educational Committee of that size for bait down in

BESIDES SEVERAL days of Dr. McNeal will speak on the fishing, which they also enjoyed

"Bullfights are as popular in Mexico as are ballgames here in the States," said Max. "Why every child from the age of three up is practicing to be a champion bullfighter.'

After the show is over the champion toreadors parade the better hotels, ran only \$3 a wanted. The legend that George dad by talking to banker around the grounds and all the couple, per day. women toss their furs or other A special broadcast over radio articles of clothing at him just Worleys stopped at San Antonio, that the homestead is windowso he can touch them and throw Texas to visit the Warson's less, waterless, and almost roofthem back. A big honor in Mex-daughter, Norma, and hisband.



private bath in each, with a con-

Heights, and Ray Gaitsch, of Des **Postpone Community** officers also worked six hours a School Time program. A family night on the police force. Other crisis is averted by the loan the Rusty's \$2100 from El-Rey store Concert drive till May

which was scheduled to take and Bob Runyon. ginning May 22.

The store is operated by Elmer Herrick, formerly of Arlington lished at a later date.

Red Cross drive starts Monday

The fund drive in Arlington Heights for Red Cross funds will start March 6, with Forrest Davis as local fund chairman. Zone chairmen are being appointed, and will be published in next week's issue of the Herald.

Mr. Davis stated in an interview today: "Red Cross is on the job every day in the year to aid in time of need; and this to aid in time of need; and this is the one time that an appeal is made for funds to carry on this ok's septic-tank work. Volunteer workers are needed, and we hope the response will be as gratifying in Arlington Heights this year as

THE GOAL THIS YEAR for the Chicago Chapter Red Cross is \$2,700,000. The money will be advised the village of Mt. Pros- ing with Poole-"the more the used to finance the many Red pect that it will not require sew-Cross services to the 5,000,000 er extension permits from the the forerunner of similar events. Counties and the southern half division, the northern area of the under the guidance of Secretary

saved in the Chicago area through Red Cross-taught lifeand safer through Red Cross health and safety training. Red Cross home nursing training take care of their own sick and bed-ridden. Red Cross services to veterans and servicemen cover everything from financial as- Sanitary district the State Sani- outlined future activities of the sistance to advice on personal tary Board which then held jur- CC and asked the support of all and family problems.

Arlington man dies beside car on highway

Arlington Airport, died nea midnight, on way to Northwest hospital. Tuesday after lying on the ground beside his car on Central road, Mt. Prospect.

Franklin Park his, former home. elogue will be "India." The deceased, who was on his

Mrs. Baker, who also resides strom, ticket chairman.

at the airport, who chanced to The Sunday Evening Lecture be passing, recognized Piehler Series is sponsored by the Ar and stopped her car. He asked lington Heights Woman's club her to get help. She left him with Mrs. William E. Sauer as Because of the late hour, Mrs.

Baker drove directly to the Ar- RESERVED SEATS ON lington Heights police station, which phoned the custodian of Mt. Prospect municipal building.

Mt. Prospect police received a radio from the county police gate. They found Piehler lying face down on the ground and called an ambulance.

the time he was placed in the ambulance. Mr. Piehler was employed as train dispatcher at Franklin

Paint and Wig club to give 'George Washington Slept Here' March 17-18

Here," the Broadway hit by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented by the Paint and Wig, dramatic club of Arlington Heights township high school, March 17 and 18. Miss Patricia Potts, dramatic coach, will be assisted by Jeannine Burnier as student director. The play portrays the diffi-

"George Washington Slep

The best meal in Mexico only culties of the Newton Fuller famcosts \$1.25. Hotels are clean and ily after Fuller, who will be reasonable. A double bedroom, played by Harold Dotts, purchases his little "place in necting living room, in one of country" which he has always Washington once slept in the Enroute home the Warsons and home at first redeems the fact

while Nancy Bauman portrays ed by oil. Katie, the maid. Other members SEVERAL SOCIAL functions The 1950-51 membership drive Marilyn Franke, Bryce Meyer, to conserve electricity.

Kate, the finald of the Cast are Elaine Skadberg, at the high school were cancelled to conserve electricity.

SEVERAL SOCIAL functions meets at the Presbyterian church, at the high school were cancelled to conserve electricity. of the Community Concert As- Ward Knockemus, Ken Krueger, sociation of Arlington Heights, Richard Carlson, Leigh Peterson,

charge of the make-up.

Arlington Heights 33 firms unite in trade boosting sale this Friday and Saturday

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce through 33 local stores is sponsoring the greatest Dollar Days that Arlington Heights has known since pre-war days. A special section of this paper tells the story. The days are Friday and Saturday of this week.

Sanitary District sewer extensions

Chicago Sanitary District has Other business men are agreeresidents of Cook and DuPage developer of Castle Heights sub-

Red Cross helps in many ways other than Disaster Relief. Every year, thousands of lives are drainage system of Feehanville Drainage district which contains the CVER A HINDRED business. Drainage district, which empties

into Des Plaines river. many residents are made happier that the area has been assessed Faith church. They were well for construction of mains in the fed by the ladies and heard Feehanville district and because some startling convincing facts the Chicago Sanitary District is on the possibilities of business unable to service that area, the co-operation. The speaker was owners of the property should J. T. Meek, executive-secretary not be deprived of the right to of the Retail association of Chiconstruct homes thereon.

> isdiction over Mt. Prospect, re- business interests. basing their refusal on the fact talk, outlined the possibilities of that the village did not have a the Chamber. sewage treatment plant.

> or pollution of Sale Creek be- If every manufacturer, professcause effluent from septic tanks ional and business man in the in Mt. Prospect did not pass Arlington area had been present, through a treatment plant, is ly- the membership of the local

Burton Holmes to appear on Lecture Series program March 12

Burton Holmes comes back to the Sunday Evening Lecture Se-Hospital attendants' efforts to ries, by popular request, March revive Piehler, failed. The re- 12 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditormains were taken to Oehler fun- ium of the Arlington Heights lington Heights high school were eral home and later removed to high school. Mr. Holmes' trav- roundly applauded for their

Those not holding season tickway home, had evidently driven ets and wishing to attend, may off the road when he realized purchase single tickets at the

chairman.

SALE FOR ELGIN GAME

Plenty of reserved seats are now on sale at Arlington Heights high school office for Thursday in the regional.

The ducats, 721 strong, thought the man was alive at p. m. Thursday, March 2. ALD. HARTMANN PROUD

Alderman Wilbert Hartmann

of Arlington Heights had a special ring in his voice and an extra smile when he waited upon the windshield. customers at the Arlington Food | March 1 was the deadline for St. Francis hospital, Evanston. quired tags at once.

Many of the bargains are startling in value as they include standard merchandise offered at less than cost. Some of the firms went even further and cut prices in half.

"I want to see just how many people of this area will take advantage of my offers" said George Poole. "The more that come to my garage, the more money I will lose, but the happier I will be.'

The Chamber of Commerce Paul Schwengels, is the clearing

The district takes the stand the dinner Monday evening at

Prior to annexation to the President George Schneberger fused to approve such permits, Schwengels, in a five minute

Meek, in his opening talk The suit of Robt. Himel, based opened the eyes of his hearers.

Chamber would become 100%. HE SAID IN PART, "the docr who is opposed to socialized nedicine, the manufacturer who is interested in labor-employer legislation and all of us who are affected by the present trend of government control, should join forces if we are to win. 'Let George do it' will not get us

The Madrigal Singers of Arcredit to Arlington Heights," said Meek, "and we should all be fighting for a continuation of the free American life that makes such organizations pos-

Tickets to be issued to all without auto stickers, dog licenses

Residents of Arlington Heights who still need to purchase vestation asking that they investi- night's Elgin-Arlington contest hicle tags better put on their walking shoes and trot down to the village hall for them. It priced at \$1.00, but must be ac- they drive their car down to Officers Foslund and Esmond quired at the office before 1 get it they may be met by a member of the police department, which has been authorized to arrest anyone not hav-FATHER OF 7-LB. DAUGHTER ing a 1950 sticker displayed on his auto.

This even applies to those who have purchased the tag but have not put it in its proper place on

Lockers Monday. His wife has vehicle tags and dog licenses. just presented him with the The latter will bring a ticket to greatest gift of all-a baby the owner too, so the cheapest daughter, weighing 71/2 pounds at way out is to buy those re-

Oil, some coal, keep schools open; brown-out cancels night school

Night school classes at Arling- city. Teachers have been asked had to be cancelled this week when necessary because of the brown-out. Students will be given an opportun- also able to continue its classes, ity to make up the cancelled and has enough coal for the classes at a later date.

Regular classes at the high school, though operating with a minimum of light, are able to continue, as a rush job was done Newton's wife Annabelle, por- on the proposed oil conversion

The North and South public mount of coal left in order that schools will also remain open. regular worship services may place March 6-11, has been Willard Rasmussen has been The South school is heated by be conducted. They have moved postponed until the week beschools are conserving electri- homes.

ton Heights township high school to cooperate and use lights only

present at least. Lights are also being used at a minimum. St. Peter Lutheran school is fortunate inasmuch as they use oil for heat. They are also conserving on lights.

trayed by Pat Greschner, saves heating system. This system THE NORTH SCHOOL kindthe situation. Patti Ryden and was not to be installed until the ergarten, which meets at the Plaines. Police are investigating. Bruce Collard will play the roles new building was completed, but Methodist church, was unable to of Newton's daughter and her because of the coal situation meet one day this week due to boyfriend. Dan Uhlhorn acts workmen hurried the project no coal. A small amount has the part of the local curetaker along and the school is now heat- been obtained and classes have been resumed for the present.

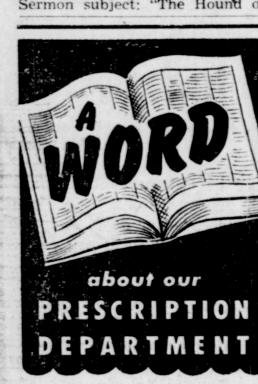
The Nursery school, which meets at the Presbyterian church,

More information will be published the property, heated with coal, has enough to for the present, and Circle meet-last for several weeks. Both ings are being held in private

ST. JOHN EV. AND REF. CHURCH Corner, Evergreen ave. and St. James St. Arlington Heights W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor 310 North Evergreen Ave. Telephone Art. Hts. 215 Fred W. Buehler, organist

Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council Church School-9:15 a. m. (For

all age groups) Morning worship-10:30 a, m Sermon subject: "The Hound of



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Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Lenten meditation The pastor will preach the third of a series of Lenten sermons on the theme: "Christ or Confus ion". Sermon subject: "If any man will come after me." Spe M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S. cial music by the Chapel choir.

Monday: 3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop No. 9; 7:30 p. m. Boy Calendar of Activities Thursday, March 2: Scouts, Troop No. 7. 1:00 p. m. - The "Martha

Wednesday: 6:45 p. m. Chapel Circle" of the Women's Guild Choir rehearsal; 8:00 p. m. Chanwill meet in the assembly room cel Choir rehearsal. of the church. Dessert luncheon Thursday: 6:30 p. m. Metho-Stewardship department in dist Men's Club supper. Program to follow. T. J. Herbert, guest charge. All women are most cor

dially invited to attend. speaker from the American Na-6:30 p. m. - Children's choir tional Bank of Chicago will speak rehearsal on "Your Personal Affairs." p. m. - Chapel Choir

8:00 p. m. - Chancel choir rehearsal Friday, March 3, at 8:00 p. in -Regional Men's club meeting in St. Paul's church, Elgin, Ill. Saturday: Christian Education classes from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m.

rehearsal

Saturday, March 4 at 7 p. m -Church Council meeting. Monday, March 6 at 8 p. m.-Sunday school teachers and of ficers meeting. Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p. m

-Youth Fellowship meeting. Wednesdays - Mid-week Lenten services at 7:45 p. m. "A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you.

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Calendar for the Week

March 3: Lutheran Laymen's

the South side school. Two Sun-

day schools at 9:15 a. m., the

one in our Parish school, the

other in the Wilson school, Pal-

March 6: Adult membership

March 7: Style show, Mother's

3 p. m., in South side school.

Notes

All divine services, both for Sundays and Wednesday eve-

nings, will be held in the South-

side public school until March

19 because of the redecoration

held at the usual place and

The Mother's club will sponsor a Style show through the Lor-

raine-Anne Shop March 7 at 8 p. m. in the local high school.

The Chicago Lutheran choir

will present a concert in mem-

ther League, 8 p. m.

of our church building.

for Holy Communion.

class, 8 p. m.

club, 8 p. m.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class. A hearty welcome Parish school faculty: A. Obermann, principal; Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, Monica Ernst, Mrs. Claire

world."

hearsal.

Thursday:

10:45 a. m. → Divine Worship with celebration of the Lord's Supper. "Come thou with us Highbarger, Mrs. Vivian Len-

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Saturday: 9:30 a. m. Pastor's

training class for sixth, seventh

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taketh away the sin of the

7:45 p. m.—Announcements for

8:00 p. m .- Faith choir re-

Saturday, 9:00 a. m. - In-

Communion at church office.

and eighth grade students.

and we will do thee good." heim, Ruth Going, Edna Leh-Monday thru Friday, 8:05 a.m. -Confirmation instructions. March 2: Church choir, 8 p. m. Monday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies Aid all day, business at Adult Discussion group. Monday, 7:45 p. m. - New

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. - Faith Walther League meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- Third League, 8 p. m. No registration special mid-week Lenten service. March 5: Two divine services Come to Friendly Faith Church at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. in where Christ is exalted.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH 829 N. State road Arlington Heights Rev. George Stier, pastor Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

ub, 8 p. m.

March 8: 3rd Lenten worship, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions-4 to 5:30 p. m. March 9 and 10: Play by Waland 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also The observance of Holy Com- day before first Friday of each munion, ordinarily scheduled month. for March 5, will be postponed until March 26 at 8:45 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Wille and Thayer off Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Phone 1666-J

Sunday, 8 a. m. - Family Eu-Sunday school sessions will be charist; 11 a. m. - Mornin prayer and church school. Eucharist on Holy Days. 7 and 10 a. m. during week.

John Muir John Muir loved to tinker with machinery and might have been an ory of Dr. Walter A. Maier at inventor, but his love of mystery St. John's church, Mayfair, Mar. and the great outdoors led him to 10, 8 p. m. for the benefit of the be an authority on forests, mountains and glaciers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dunton and Eastman Street

Arlington Heights C. Victor Brown, Minister Church Office, phone 492 Thursday, March 2: 2:00-Ladies Aid meeting

7:30-Vesper Prayer service 8:00—Choir rehearsal Sunday, March 5: 9:45—Sunday Church school 9:45—Berean Bible class 11:00-Service of worship, Ser-

vice; 7:00 p. m. Methodist Youth mon-"God". A nursery is provided for mall children whose parents attend church.

6:30-Junior Tuxis 7:00—Senior Tuxis Monday, March 6: 1:30-Women's Assn. Board

4:30-Brownie Scout Troop 21 7:00-Brownie Scout Troop 20 7:00-Boy Scout meeting 7:30—Session Committee meet-

8:00-Trustees meeting 8:15—Elders meeting Tuesday, March 7: 4:00-Junior choir rehearsal 7:30—Senior Tuxis 7:30-Communicant class Wednesday, March 8: 3:00—Y. M. C. recreation

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 415 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

Church services Sunday, 11:00. Wednesday evening meetings Heights Public Library. are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing. Reading room, 415 N. Dunton day 1-5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 5, will be: "MAN"

The Golden Text is:

"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (Ps. 100: 3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon the following are from the Bible:

"The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ. . . . Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" (Rom. 8: 16, 17; Mal. 2:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and been forever in the eternal Mind, God; but infinite Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by man. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love. Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal" (p. 336).

St. Peter Mothers' club to sponsor fashion show

St. Peter Mother's club of Arlington Heights is sponsoring a fashion show to be held March 7 at the high school at 8 p. m. The styles fashioned will be from the Lorraine-Anne shop and the fashions will range from tiny tots to adults.

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Professor Merion Johnson, Milwaukee State Teachers College tenor soloist, will sing at both morning and afternoon services. file and conveniently available with the exception of March 12 will be two services of the Holy Communion, at 6:30 and at 10. At

the early service Fr. Hardin will be the celebrant and at the later 4th day of March 1950. service, Fr. Williams of St. Michael's, Barrington, will be the celebrant. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock

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Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the the Arlington Heights next Sunday Town of Elk Grove, in County of Cook, State of Illi- evening, at 8 o'clock. nois, for the fiscal year beginning March 28th, 1950, and end- each Sunday evening during ing March 27, 1951, will be on Lent and will start at 8 p. m. On Wednesday morning there to public inspection at the resi- when the service will be in the dence of Town Clerk R.F.D. No. nature of a Vesper Service from State Road, Arlington Heights, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. from and after 8 o'clock p. m.,

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordin- as follows: ance will be held at 1 o'clock m. 4th day of April, 1950 at Smith, president Garrett Biblical Elk Grove Town Hall in this Institute. town and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by ert Beaven, president Baptist the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, April 4th, 1950. Dated this 28th day of March,

Albert Wille, Supervisor. Clarence Scharringhausen, (CM dist church.

Elk Grove registration

All residents of Elk Grove township who are not registered for voting will have the opportunity to do so March 4-3. Registrations will be taken at the home of Clarence Scharringhausen, Township Clerk, S. State rd., first house south of Higgins

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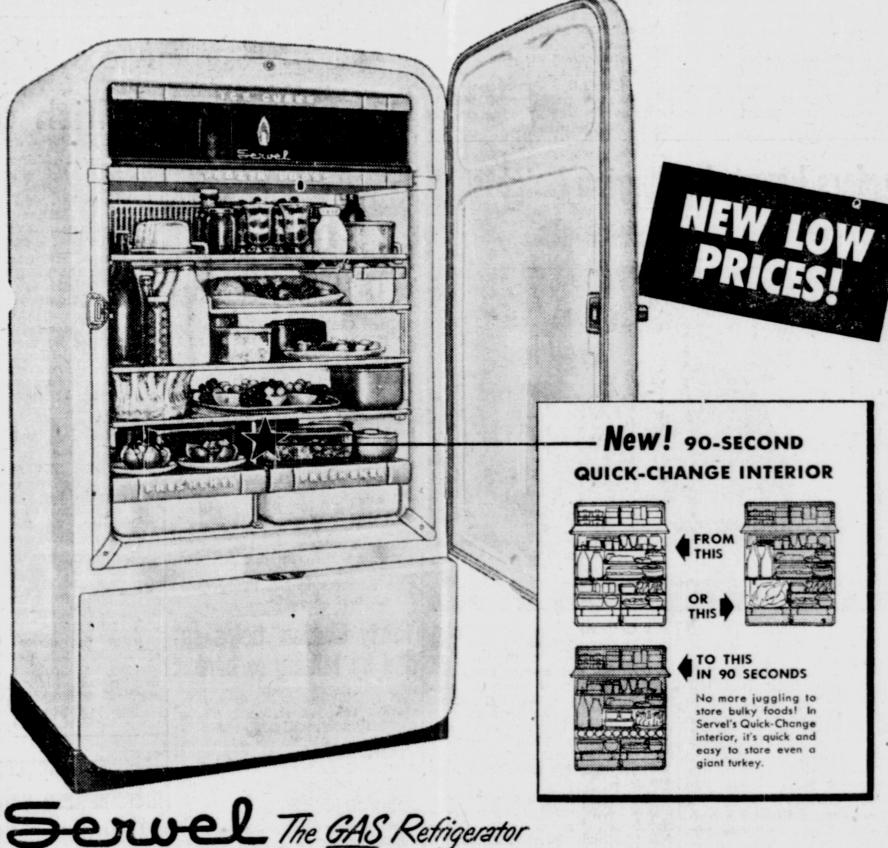
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The lecturer spoke substan-

tially as follows: You will all doubtless agree with me when I say that your and my greatest need, in fact the greatest need of the world to day, is higher understanding and proof of good. The many ills un der which the world is stagger ing-war, fear, hatred, envy jealousy, malice revenge, dis food, lack of home-we may analyze as a lack of good. So is not our greatest need to know more and more of good? And why? Because God is good; and we all need tion, for God is All-in-all." to know more about God When we say that good is the greatest need of the world and definition of God, previously very young child. of the individual, the greatest universal need, we are really Mrs. Eddy uses the word "Mind" thinking made it possible in know of God as good only, the of the word mind, spelled with her deathbed to immediate, full. more good we manifest; and in a small m, and meaning brain, and active health. She saw, as return the more we are blessed the higher the revelation of good universally.

Jesus established for all time the source of good when he said "There is none good but one. that is, God" (Matt. 19:17). Let us then for a moment think about God as He is known and loved through the teachings of We begin to see that it is pos- After much study, research. Christian Science. In the Chris tian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," in the Glossary Mary Baker Eddy. Discovere and Founder of Christian Science, illuminatingly defines God (p. 587): "GOD. The great I AM the all-knowing, all-seeing, all acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle: Mind; Soul Spirit; Life: Truth; Love: all substance: intelligence." Believing, knowing, understanding this great definition, we begin to

blessing some and harming oth ers, here today and gone to ent, good is present always. Be-Let us never forget this most Christian Science Defined

"Christian" is defined (Webster) In human experience a claim of rest and peace, where all are as "pertaining to Christ or the of legal right must be estab- welcomed.

one of her shorter writings ence that which is good. versal harmony" (p. 1).

Evil Not a Reality

presence and universality of ed, and she was free. vil. Clearly and concisely the lisciple John states the truth bout creation: "All things were and understanding the teachings training stressed the value and the statement in Science and and living. From early child-Health (p. 468), "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifesta- God in prayer to meet her every Jesus the Christ

moted from Science and Health what we are. The more we with the commonly accepted use from what was supposed to be human thought. The Apostle she read the healing of the palasked to have the same under- practical and available for all at tanding of God as Jesus had, all times. Mrs. Eddy saw God and are shown that it is spirit- as Life, saw God as her life. ually natural for us to have it, and she was healed. ually prove God's presence and

Man a Spiritual Idea

perfect God and perfect man- practice will open the way to a man the reflection of the one larger understanding of the unisolve problems from the indis- God, the One "altogether love- versality of God's love and putable premise of God as the ly." The Bible is our authority goodness to every wholehearted for this teaching. In the first seeker. God, good, being ever present chapter of Genesis we have the Mrs. Eddy founded the Chrisgood does not come and go true and complete history of all tian Science church, the Church reation. "God said" and "it of Christ, Scientist. She was was so." There is nothing to be the founder of all the Christian morrow. Because God is pres added to this perfect creation Science periodicals, including nor anything that can be taken that great international daily cause God is, good is, always from it. The outstanding clinewspaper, The Christian Scimax of this first chapter of ence Monitor. The Monitor is important and fundamental Genesis is the creation of man doing so much to leaven and truth: good is! having dominion "over all the world. Science and Health, to-Considering universal good as earth." This man is the real gether with the Bible and all revealed by Christian Science. man, the real you, the real I. Christian Science literature, may let us, as our first step toward We are, whether we know it or be found in the Christian Sciunderstanding and demonstration, in our true selfhood, this ence Reading Rooms, which all ing this Science, note the words real man. This fact Christian Christian Science churches

religion based on Christ's teach- lished to receive the benefits of ings." And "science" is defined a legacy. Even so, to receive as "knowledge: any department our spiritual inheritance, we of systematized, ordered, classimust establish in our underfied knowledge; art or skill." standing our relationship to the These two definitions lead us one God, good. How useless it is very naturally to the definition, for us to expect to receive good in Webster, of Christian Science: while thinking, believing, and

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The does every good and ly that because God is the suffering" — patient endurance with thinketh in his his thinketh in h heart, so is he." As a man trust In the words of Mrs. Eddy in thinketh good in his heart, so "Rudimental Divine Science." is he good. So does he experi-

God, the law of good, interpret- to a young woman who believed ing and demonstrating the div- herself suffering from a nervous must know without a shadow of ine Principle and rule of uni- breakdown. She had reached doubt that because God is good. the point where no material liv- good is the only truth about One then might very naturally Christian Science practitioner. she became, with the help of a ask, If heaven, harmony, is uni-more and more conscious of her and practiced, the truth that versal and if God's creation is true, unbroken kinship with invariable good, how can one God, good, as she saw herself account for what is so unlike as God was forever seeing her. His beloved child, whole, com-The omnipresence and univer- plete, happy, every material that is never informative, never Mother, God. cality of good preclude any symptom of ill-health disappear- telling God, the all-knowing

Mary Baker Eddy How truly the familiar provmade by him (God); and with- erb (Prov. 22:6), "Train up a out him was not any thing made child in the way he should go: that was made" (John 1:3). This and when he is old, he will not of Christian Science based upon necessity of spiritual knowing hood she was taught to turn to need. We have many records of the help she received from You will recall that in the prayer, even while she was a

This background of Paul admonishes us, "Let this sied man by Christ Jesus in the nind be in you, which was also ninth chapter of Matthew, secn Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2:5). What ond verse, that the divine laws ounsel for us today! We are of Life, Truth, and Love are

sible for us to put this under- and proof and in obedience to tanding in to practice as Jesus the divine demand she gave this did; to make God the basis of sacred revelation to the world. every thought and action, to at- Today it is here to bless and to ribute all power and all pres heal all who will receive it ence to God. To the degree that "Science and Health with Key we have the Mind in us which to the Scriptures' contains Mrs. was in Christ Jesus we contin- Eddy's revelation and teaching. This book and the Bible are the textbooks of Christian Scientists, the books they love and study. Christian Science, like all sci-The basis, the cardinal point ences, to be usable must be of Christian Science teaching is studied and practiced. Study and

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Health a Spiritual Quality consequently in body, our com- let fever. These two young girls us are "the fruit of the Spirit" pleteness-our health. Never too attended a large public school (Gal. 5:22,23). They are the ingood health is a direct outcome that the other children who had when we understand that God. of good thinking, or spiritual been associating with the Chris- Spirit, is the only presence and saying that what we all must as one of the synonyms for God. later life for Mrs. Eddy to reknow is more about God. What This, word spelled with a capiwe know about God determines tal M, is not to be confused healing power. She was raised Science and Health (p. 120) we same disease. This fear was re- Mind, God, to guide him, can

All of us who wish to face and conquer the world's lying factor in all of his human ex-

We must never forget that because God is, good is. And we add to this fundamental truth mind to another, finding unsusby saying that because God is, health is. Health is not something to be manufactured, not something to be debated or theorized about. Health is a normal, divine state of consciousness belonging to man, the image, the reflection, of God; be- tients were well in three days Such knowing is true prayer. longing to him because of his prayer without ceasing; prayer inseparability from his Father- to prove in any time of crisis,

Man, the child of God, is ever or in the community, that the protected against aggressive "perfect love" that "casteth out claims of contagion. Mrs. Eddy fear" is a "sure defense." Such True prayer, right acknowl- assures us (Miscellaneous Writedgment and understanding of ings, p. 229), "A calm, Christian It assures us of Love's protect-God, Life, and Love, is the only state of mind is a better pre- ing care, expressed in health, way to salvation, to preserva- ventive of contagion than a joy, and a sweet and comforting tion from all evil. May we all drug, or than any other possible sense of the peace of God that enlightening doctrine is being depart from it," applies to Mrs. remember and claim, through sanative method; and the 'per- passeth all human understandcontent, distrust, lack, lack of daily proved by those accepting Eddy's experience. All her home our obedience to divine Love, feet Love' that 'casteth out

sin, sickness, sorrow, and death This statement was proved our right to full salvation. true in a family of Christian are expressed in "love, joy. Scientists I know when two of peace, longsuffering, gentleness. By thus working and watch- its younger members were over- goodness, faith, meekness, teming we establish in thought, taken by what is known as scar- perance" the Apostle Paul tells strongly can we maintain that where great fear was expressed evitable fruitage that comes

ing pollen, from one human pected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defence" (Science and Health, p. 235).

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May all that has been said

"goodness"—the excellence and With confidence and assurance virtue of right living; it requires let us lift our hearts and pray, "faith"-allegiance and fidelity as did David of old (I Chron. to the one God; it requires 29:11,13): "Thine, O Lord, is the "meekness"-the patience, coup-greatness, and the power, and led with the strength and sin- the glory, and the victory, and requires "temperance"—the ab- the heaven and in the earth is staining from all belief that thine; thine is the kingdom, O there is, that there can be, any Lord, and thou art exalted as reality apart from God, good. head above all. . . . Now there-Against these qualities, "the fore, our God, we thank thee, fruit of the Spirit," there is no and praise thy glorious name.

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Also attending the AASA convention, which ends today, Thursday, are: R. E. Clabaugh, Supt. of Ariington Heights Public schools; Neison O. Lowry, science teacher at Arlington High, who is presenting a science pa-per at the convention; and G. A. McElroy, principal at Palatine high school.





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The Slacks moved to Arlington Heights January 20 from Chicago where they had lived in an apartment on the north side for several years. Mr. Slack was raised on a farm in Ohio and always had a desire to move to the country or a country town some day. His sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lorr Nordin Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Retterer of Palatine, introduced them to 623 S. State rd. this northwest area. They look- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Retterer, Eled at several towns and serious- len Sue, 3, and Ross, 6, are the

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ly considered buying a home and Herbert from the American Nadecided on their present home, on "Your Personal Affairs."
formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. All men of the church as

Ray Gerde. The Slacks have a married son who lives in Chicago. Like all new neighbors Mrs. Slack is in that long process of getting settled. That may very well be called her "hobby" right

Mr. Slack will completely enjoy his home this spring when he can get out and dig around the lawn and garden. He is the manager of the Service Parcels Delivery Inc. of Chicago.

new owners of a charming twostory residence at 623 S. State rd.

The Retterers, originally Chicagoans, lived in Prospect Hts. before moving to Arlington Hts. December 3 of last year. "We did most of our shopping here in Arlington Heights, said Mrs. Retterer, so it really seems just

Bright-eyed Ellen Sue was bit bashful about answering questions, but we did learn that she just started Sunday school at Faith Lutheran church and is quite thrilled with it. Her mother said she asks every morn-"if it is church day today." Ross is in first grade at South

"breadwinner" of this family is employed with the Hollenbach Seed company of Chicago. You'll find him working in the garden in his spare time this spring. Mrs. Retterer enjoys sewing and is busy making draw draperies for her large living room picture window.

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The meeting will take place at the home of the hostess, Mrs. George W. Konchar, 1016 Illinois ave. (please note corrected address) at 1:15 p. m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Spalding J. Robb and Mrs. C. E. Ritter. Mrs. John

Miller will be chairman. The group extends its gratitude to Frederick Schmoyer for

his splendid co-operation. The holder of the Egyptian Spillar, music chairman.

Garden study group

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and served by the men.

Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. as usual will start the Garden Study Group meeting of March 9 at the home of Mrs. Carl V. Milburn, hostess, at 513 S. Dunton Sallie Young, serious reading. The students are coached by Miss Jeanne Fretz.

Harold O. Klopp of Mt. Prospect and Palatine, will give the program. He will talk on land-scaping. Mr. Klopp has done Arlington Heights are having extensive work in this locality their next meeting Thursday, and teaches landscaping to March 9, at 6:30 p. m. This is adults in the evening course at the high school in Arlington to be a supper meeting prepared Heights.

rod served by the men.

Mrs. Henry A. Busse is chair-man of this group and co-hostesses for the day will be Mrs. D. C. Frisk and Mrs. A. J. Sak-

Members attending the March Every member is invited to at-8 meeting of the music study tend these interesting sessions group of the Arlington Heights which Mrs. William Walton in-Woman's club will be entertain- structs. Art chairman is Mrs.

Arlington high ties for first place in district speech contest

Arlington Heights township high school, represented by six additions to the Teens. students, and Evanston township high school, tied for first place in demand. Two more of the honors in the Illinois high school troop have been asked to make association district speech contheir second appearances on the Dunton ave., Phone 2071. test at Elgin February 25.

Elgin high school received the contest's second place award.

Members of the Arlington Heights speech team who participated in the contest were: Music Camp Scholarship will be Charles Anderson, original oraannounced soon, says Mrs. John tion; Bonnie Peterson, comedy reading: Leigh Petersen, verse speaking; Nancy Jo Tice, extemporaneous speaking; Nancy Weir, oratorical declamation; and Sallie Young, serious reading.



Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens begin rehearsals for spring musical

gin next Wednesday.

added to the Teens. They are dell, Arlington Heights 310. Marlene Plant, who plays the Xylophone, and Roberta Landmeier, who plays the saxophone. Roberta's dad, Ray Landmeier, who is talented on the Spanish guitar, has offered to assist the troop whenever they give any shows. All three are welcome

Des-Mount-Arl talent is much

Tauber TV show. Mona Stadell, fast tap dancer, and Charlene Hagberg, acrobatic dancer, will both appear Monday night over

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

WENR-TV, at 7 p. m. Anyone having talent and desiring to take part in the spring Rehearsals for the spring musical to be given by the Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens will bemusical is urged to call the Des-Bosch, Arlington Heights 1705. Two new members have been or her assistant, Mrs. Vera Sta-

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The little greats present were:

In Montreal, Canada, for the past week, will return home than a daughter, Donna. The Coakley's Saturday night after making a daughter, Donna. The Coakley's Saturday night after making a daughter, Donna the little greats and the canada the canada the little greats and the little grea

in to the above mentioned insti-

tutions in the Cook county area.

Little Sandy Hendricks spent

Visiting

Miss Barbara Schieble, sister Strickler, Mrs. Earl B. Cox, of Mrs. Arthur Burgeson, is formerly of 934 Princeton ave. visiting the family and plans to who, with her family, moved to spend several weeks with them. Cincinnati, O., last fall, will be She resides in Los Angeles, Cal., in Chicago with her husband at but has just arrived from an the Stevens hotel March 5. They extensive trip to Bermuda and will probably be out to visit other points. She has a wealth their former neighbors before of interesting experiences to tell returning home to Cincinnati. her sister and family, and they Mrs. William Morrow and

are thoroughly enjoying her vis- family, formerly of 922 ave., now residents of Galesburg. The Alfred Ortis family had Ill., will visit with the Edward Mrs. Ortis' brother and wife and Muellers and Kenneth Eeles this little daughter as guests over week. The coal situation is so the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Ray bad in Galesburg, that Mrs. Morrow decided to take her fam-Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Erickson ily "back home" in order to and two daughters, Suzanne and keep them warm. All schools Bonnie, of Stambaugh, Mich., are closed in Galesburg.

spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Howard Nelson and family. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ehrke entertained at bridge Saturday evening. Their guests were the James and Maitland families vacationing in Alabama and Flofrom Chicago and the Drews,

Fellinghams and Kenyons of

Mrs. Leo Hanson will attend Arlington Heights. the Surplus Foods meeting to Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt was be held in the Proviso Township hostess at a Washington Birthhigh school in Maywood Tues- day luncheon on that special day. This is in connection with day. The patriotic theme was the new congressional law on carried out. Her guests were Surplus Foods as affects the Mrs. Mark Creviston, Mrs. C. H. school lunch program, both pa- Rosene, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. M. rochial and public; orphanages, S. Malone and Mrs. Richard old people's homes, and other Meyer. Later all enjoyed a game

institutions. Meeting will be of canasta.

presided over by Mr. Goode of Attending educator's convention Cak Park who has charge of the Russell H. Savage will be aentire program for Cook county. way ten days attending two edis the computation of the cost of ucator's conventions. One is be-The main feature to be taken up these surplus foods from point of ing held in New York City and origin to point of destination, one in Atlantic City. After the and plans will be made to set up conventions he will visit former a pool to pro-rate the share of Navy friends in Millersville Pa., the costs of bringing these foods and Brookhaven, Long Island. Operation

> go another plastic surgery operation March 6. He is hoping it will be his last one. He was in a serious automobile accident two years ago and received facial injuries which necessitated several plastic surgery opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt left early Sunday morning for New York where they will spend one week on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Van Gogh exhibit visitors Sunday was an eventful day

in the lives of the Richard Yeltons. They took their two little daughters to Chicago where they had dinner, and later left the children with Mrs. Effie Suerte, mother of Mr. Yelton. Then they proceeded to the Van Gogh exhibit, which they pronounced excellent. Afterward the Yeltons saw Hamlet and enjoyed it very much. From me to you

It has been great fun writing this Northwest Heighter column for the past two months. It has been a genuine pleasure to talk with Northwest Heighters. They have been most cooperative in giving news of their family, as well as giving references regarding others who might be contacted for news in the future.

There have been a few instances, however, where some have hesitated to give any news, or have deemed their news inconsequential, because they thought some one might get the impression they were trying to be in the spotlight or trying to "keep up with the Jones'." Please do not feel this way; we all know there is no such thing as a "limelight" in this column. After reading it, can't you honestly say it is one of the most

Frances Veend, leading opera soprano, enchants community concert members

Community Concert members school auditorium. heard a delightful song recital last Sunday evening by the enchanting Frances Yeend, lyric sobecause of the serious illness of

> all of us as neighbors, who feel precipitous pace, the activities pretty good about having a of four seasons have moved this Northwest Heighter column all artist to a position of eminence. our own in our home town paper. Won't you please change join the fun?

prano, who appeared at the Ar- the first order. She has toured lington Heights township high from coast to coast in solo recitals, and as a member of the informal, newsy columns you Bel Canto Trio, along with tenor, have ever read? It is just full Mario Lanza, and bass-baritone, of the down to earth doings of George London. At an almost

The variety of works sung by This concert was the third one your mind and come on in and Miss Yeend in Sunday evening's of the current series which conconcert attests to her musical cludes March 19 with the dance

versatility. Opening with Schubert's lovely "Du bist die Ruh" and Schumann's "Widmung," Frances Yeend continued with "pianissimo" and purety of tone was at its best in this number. Her operatic ability was shown in her singing of the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust" and "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." A group of descriptive songs including the joyous "Carnaval" by Fourdrain and the concluding contemporary numbers made this recital a memorable one.

Hans Angerman assisted Miss Yeend at the piano and presented a fine group of solos.

satirists, Mata and Hari. which time every person in this The 1950-51 Community Con- area will have an opportunity to Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night." Her beautiful the week beginning May 22 at munity Concert Association.

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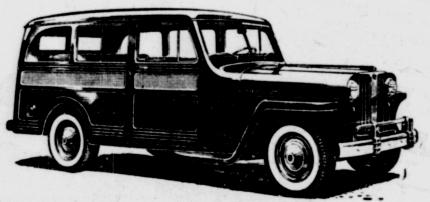
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LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

St. Peter Walther League St. John's Evening Guild to present three-act comedy March 9 and 10

The Walther League of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will present a three-act at the church. Officers for the comedy entitled "The Life of Ri-year 1950-51 will be elected at ley," by Harvey Mason, March 9 and 10, at the South school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets are 65 be Mrs. John Havard, Mrs. Rob cents for adults and 40 cents for ert Hey, Mrs. Theodore Thorn-

as Lovey Riley; Pat Boettcher as substituted as a hostess for Mrs. Celia, Lovey's sister; Betty Mc- Winkler, who was unable to Call as Mrs. Beulah Masters, mo- serve at the last minute. ther of Lovey and Celia; Arnold Goebbert as Lovey's adoring husband; Arlene Mahlzahn as Thel- District Legion auxiliary ma; Joan Meyer Sadie Cohen, the maid; Edgar Pfingsten as Tim the games party this Friday G. Man; Alvin Kehe as Warner Steele; David Karstens as two-time Riley, and Joan Meyn as American Legion will hold its Mona Morris.

June Rindlisbacker, Mary Lou McCall, Shirley Engelking, Janet Stade, Darlene Meierhoffer and Ellen Catherwood are members of the publicity committee.

The program committee consists of Joyce Jannusch, Joan Sanders, Elaine Heimsoth, Joyce Drewes, Eric Nelson and Gerald Mollenkamp.

Lynette Nordmeyer, Jennette Oltroge, Nancy Boettcher and Ronald Nagel are in charge of

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to meet, elect new officers

The annual meeting of the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect. will be held March 9, at 8 p. m.

ton, and Mrs. William Winkler. The cast includes Lois Harting Last month Mrs. Forrest Blose

Ninth District Auxiliary of the annual games party jointly with Ninth District American Legion Friday night, March 4. Conley Post Headquarters, 3634 W. North Avenue will be the host for the affair.

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Engagement announced

group includes Shirley Stade, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundeen of Marian Jaacks, John Leark, Bob Chicago announce the engage Catherwood and Velera Goeb- ment of their daughter, Bernette to Burton Dahlstrom, son of Mr The play is being directed by and Mrs. Roland Dahlstrom of

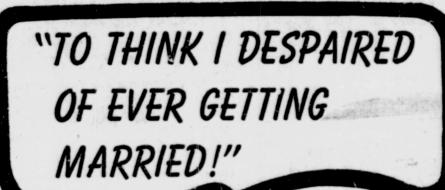
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Weddings



Georgia, exchanged wedding vows February 10 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, bride.

The groom was attended by Russell Mahler, brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage mother. by her father, wore an informal Immediate members of the afternoon dress of white crepe fashioned with long pointed sleeves and a side drape ending in a bustle effect. Her fingertip in a bustle effect. Her fingertip in a bustle effect. Her fingertip cluded Mrs. Minnie Mahler, parallel of the bride. This Thursday evening, Mrs. Robert Geddes, president of the bride. Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, and the bride. veil was held in place by a tiara ternal grandmother of the bride, of resebuds, and she carried a Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mahler, officers and chairmen of the

a cascade bouquet of white car-nations and green ivy streamers The newlyweds honeymooned blue street length dress and Chicago.

Miss LaVerne Evelyn Mahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mahler of Route 2, Des Plaines, and Curtis Benton, son of Mrs. S. F. Baker of Omega, The grown was attended by Corporation. This film will be followed by two cartoons.

The gym will then be opened for supervised play and recreations are consistent with the carried a cascade bouquet of white carried a cas

ther hat worn by the bride's

ascade bouquet of white roses. Thelma Posey, Ralph Primm and standing committees at the home Marge Bishop, attending as Helen Fiser of Chicago; Mr. and of the treasurer, Mrs. Theodore maid of honor, wore a blue Mrs. Paul Bishop of Bensenville, Thornton of Mt. Prospect. street length dress and carried and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton

tied with blue ribbon. She wore in southern Illinois and St. headpiece of white carnations. Louis, Mo., and will make their Bridesmaid Ruth Mahler wore home at 3332 N. Octavia ave.,

Christened Sunday

204 W. Fremont, Arlington Hts., Lee, baptized at St. John's church in Elk Grove Sunday. Rev. F. L. Gehrs officiated.

The sponsors were Orland Buse of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Friday, Warch 10 se of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Harold Gatzke of Woodstock and Mrs. Ray Willert of Arlington Member PTA units from a

The Phillis' entertained 15 guests for dinner and 27 for supper in honor of the occasion.

Arctic Travel

Experts on Arctic travel say that the successful explorer should be equal to walking as far in a day as his dogs can pull the sledge and camp equipment. Even when rations are short for both man and animal, the practical advice is not to skimp on food for the dog team, since weakness in the dogs will only result in slowing all in progress of the expedition toward the safety of a settlement.

Read The Classifieds



Chicago. Rev. Henry Blanke of-ficiated at the 5 o'clock cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillis of MWPJA council

far north as Barrington and south to Park Ridge will be ren ocented at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council. to be held at the Community church in Park Ridge Friday, March 10. The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Emil Fick of Des Plaines at 10:00 a. m., with regstrations starting at 9:30.

Following the transaction of necessary business and election of new officers. Mrs. M. R. Bufton, Council Music Chairman wiil present effective ways of using "Music in Your PTA." At 11:45 luncheon will be served in the church dining room

For the afternoon session, beginning at 1:00, an informative symposium has been planned, as follows: "What's New in Legislation," by Mrs. Irwin Giemson Council and District Legislative Chairman; "Safety for Your Child," by Mrs. H. S. Pierson, District and State Chairman of Safety; "Your Child's Speech-What You Can Do," by Miss Jean Zellman, Speech Correction Teacher for Mt. Prospect Prospect Heights and East Maine Schools: "Expanding Parent Ed ucation Activities in your PTA. by Mrs. Henry O. Marcy III council board member. Adjournment will be about 2:30 p. m.

Anyone interested in the work of the PTA is invited to attend this area meeting. Reservations for luncheon must be made by March 7, either through a local PTA president or by calling Mrs. Marcy, Park Ridge 2379. Special parking tickets for the day will issued at the church. One of these tickets attached to any parking meter in the vicinity of the church (which is located at Prospect and Vine in Park Ridge) will insure free parking for the duration of the meeting.

Stork feathers

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Temple of Des Plaines, announce the birth of their daughter, Terry Louise, born February 26 at the Memorial hospital in Elmhurst weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. Temple is the former Norma Garrison of Bensenville.

Engaged to be wed

John Palman of 440 N. Easy st., Palatine, announces the engagement of his daughter, Maria Schuhow to Leo R. Plumhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plumhoff of 238 N. Benton st., Palatine.

Celebrate golden

ner party, complete with wed-ding cake and bridal decorations was held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Garnette Green

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were born and reared in Rossville, living there until 1927, when they moved to Arlington Heights. Mr. Smith, 72, has owned and operated grocery stores nearly all of his working years. He is now with an Arlington Heights firm manufacturing ra-dio parts. Mrs. Smith, 70, is the third generation of her family to observe a golden wedding. Her mother's family, the Campbells of Rossville, extends back to the family of Martha Wash-Among family members to at-

tend the party was their only grandson, William Green, of Fox Lake.

Presbyterian church sponsors afternoon program for 5th and 6th graders March 7

The First Prersbyterian church of Arlington Heights will again open its doors March 7, to all students of the fifth and sixth

This planned program for these students who have a free halfday proved so successful last month that the Department of Christian Education of the church has decided to make it a regular monthly event until the end of this term.

The afternoon starts at 1:30 with a colored sound film of educational value. The film to be shown this month is an exciting film of Jet Planes, published by Westinghouse Electric

tion. This afternoon of fun is given to the students with no

Board meeting of St. John' Evening Guild tonight



Mr. and Mrs. Bowman H. Evans, who were wed December 16 at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather in Glendale, Calif. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans of Northbrook, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van A. Gatewood of Bushank, Calif.

The newlyweds are making their home in Inglewood, Calif.

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Nicholas Lattof of Arlington Heights was elected to a second

term of three years as a member of the Council of the Presbytery of Chicago.

Carl Teutsch of Arlington Hts. was re-elected by the Presbytery of Chicago to serve on its committee to study and approve plans for building new churches and remodeling old churches in the Chicago Presbytery.

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Entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. George Dapples To attend circus entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Duval Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton entertained guests for dinner Saturday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John

Rees of Oak Park. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Cumberland.

Mrs. Clara Stoffel, her daughter, Roberta, and Roberta's husband, Don, were Sunday visitors at the Harold Stoffel home.

Returns from Florida Mrs: William Godfrey return- Visits grandparents ed Friday from Fort Lauderdale. Fla. She went to Florida a month ago with Mrs. Peter Atwood, and Mr. Godfrey joined

them down there. Mrs. Atwood will stay on in Florida until Out-of-town quest Mrs. Ellen Sprecher of Mil-

week with her sister, Mrs. George Orth. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Boeger American Legion and children, Roger and Nancy attended the wedding of their Auxiliary Notes nephew, Harold Fricke, in Chi-

waukee spent three days last

Celebrates birthday

Mrs. Alex Stonefield celebrate Arlington Heights, will be held her birthday today, Thursday. at Legion hall March 7 at 8 p.m Mrs. C. F. Hansen will entercelebrate her birthday at her and social gathering. daughter's home March 5.

her third birthday last Thursday Legion hall February 23. afternoon by having several of evening was spent in playing her little friends over for ice games and dainty refreshments cream and cake.

Visits daughter Raymond J. Hansing, son of Mrs. J. Erickson of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansing of Ia., spent a week visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ar-

day to Massachusetts, where he Arlington Heights Sunday evening after spending a week in Military air base to Frankfort Leo. Ind., taking care of her Germany. Before his return to mother, Mrs. A. D. Hines, who Wiesbaden, Germany, he will go is recuperating after having to Paris on business for a week been injured in an automobile son returned this week from a with our Pan-American neighaccident.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and Alice Ann, and several friends will enjoy the Shrine Circus at the Medinah Temple Celebrate anniversary Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen celebrated their 13th wedding anentertained Mrs. Pedersen's bro | niversary Tuesday. ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeller, of Chicago Training program acquaints

Anthony Stoik, sixteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stoik, returned home Monday evening after spending eight for parents is being offered days in the Evanston hospital through the courtesy of the because of a virus infection.

Donna Rae Pedersen, of Edge- 3 and 10 at 8 p. m. brook, spent a few days visiting This program is designed to in the home of her grandparents acquaint parents with what Cub Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen. Scouting is, its purposes and Sunday visitors in the home of objectives. The Cub program is

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lloyd were explained by competent leaders Mr. Lloyds' aunt and cousin, Mr. in Arlington Heights and Scout and Mrs. William Rapp and Mr executives in Park Ridge who and Mrs. Albert Kuhlman of are interested in the boys in

A regular monthly business ly will not be another such promeeting of Merle Guild unit 208 Relatives and friends will help American Legion Auxiliary of

March 5, Merle Guild Post, the tain her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Auxiliary, their family and Harding of Chicago, over the guests will gather at Legion hall week end. Mrs. Harding will for a 6 o'clock pot luck supper

Eighteen Auxiliary members Kathleen Coffey celebrated attended a social meeting at were served.

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drews was operated on yesterday

ited Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Florence

of Limestone, Keswick, Va. En

route home they visited friends

at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

parents with Cub Scouting

A Cub Scout training program

Northwest Council at the North

school, Arlington Heights, March

Arlington Heights.

was well attended.

least three years.

Club Calendar

2—OES officers meeting

home of Dorothy Voss.

Best, 412 N. Dunton.

South school, 8 p. m.

Lorraine-Anne shop.

ler, 8 p. m.

2-Kiwanis club meeting, Sim-

son's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.

-Ladies Missionary Fellow-

9-10-St. Peter Walther League

South school, 8 p. m.

ship meets at home of Mrs. Ralph Burns.

Birthday anniversary of OES.

presents "Life of Riley,"

-VFW meets at Village hall.

Public Service store, 9 a. m.

-Men's Group of Newcomer's

club meets at Legion hall.

14-Junior Woman's club meet-

16-Past Matron's club meets at

8-Bake sale sponsored by La-

efit new church.

school, 8:15 p. m.

ment, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

30-Newcomers meet at field-

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-Nurse's club bake sale

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller Jr

(Wednesday).

the Juvenile Dentention Home Mr. and Mrs. Glen Benson left will be guest speaker at the ninth visit with Mr. Benson's family. 8 p. m.

Juvenile detention home

head to speak before

E. H. Ingles of 220 S. Chestnut In his address Mr. Audy will carried out at the Detention miss, the woman who wears Grove Saturday morning because Home and tell of his experience of the serious illness of his fain working with delinquents. ther, Edgar Andrews. Mr. An-

trict Pan-Americanism chairman will also present a program on styles in half-sizes. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendrick- the United States relationship trip through Virginia. They vis- bors.



by MARILYN McLENNAN

The first meeting of the series The place is the Emil Heidenwas held last Friday in the auditorium of the North school and View, Parents are urged to attend these meetings as there probabgram in Arlington Heights for at Apple or Cheese Streudel.

> What ever the occasion, Agnes Heidenreich has disappointed guests if she fails to serve her well-known strudel. "I find myself making struedel all the time as my family and friends call for it often," said Mrs. Heidenreich. Flour, egg and water are com-

bined with a little salt and are -Eli Skinner chapter of DAR kneaded until they become so meets at home of Mrs. Bruce elastic that the dough can be stretched until it is as thin as 2-Child Study group meets at The dough is then sprinkled

with fruit, butter and nuts, rolled like a huge jelly roll, twisted ed. 6—Corephilia Society meets at into a pan and baked in a moderhome of Miss Elizabeth Hel- ate oven. The result is superlative!

Style show sponsored by St. Struedels always have a his-Peter Mother's club, high tory. This one originated in Ausschool, 8 p. m. Fashions by tria first made by Agnes' grandmother and then handed down to 9-"God of Creation" soundher mother, from whom she color film to be shown at learned the art of struedel mak-Presbyterian church, 7:30 p.

Apple or Cheese Struedel

3/4 cup lukewarm water

1 tablespoon butter (melted) 21/2 cups sifted bread flour 1 teaspoon salt

To make the struedel: Measure flour and resift with salt into a large bowl. Combine melted butter, egg and warm water and pour gradually into a well (made in the middle of the flour). Stir until the flour is well moistened and the dough is stiff. Knead on a lightly floured board until the dough is shiny. Cover and let

stand for 20 minutes. home of Emily Schumacher. Apple filling: Card party sponsored by Holy Name Society of St. 8 good sized apples James Catholic church, at

½ cup raisins 1 cup crushed walnuts high school cafeteria, to ben-3/4 cup brown or white sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter dies Society of Faith Lutheran church, church basement, To make the filling peel and slice apples, add raisins, sugar and cinnamon which have been 9-Mata and Hari on Commun-

ity Concert program, high thoroughly mixed together. The dough is then rolled and 24-VFW meets at Village Hall, stretched carefully to paper thinness. This is done on a large 25—Methodist church rummage covered with a cloth Spread the filling on the dough sale at church, 9 to 12 a.m. 25—Presbyterian Ladies Aid dot with butter and roll up like rummage sale, church base- a jelly roll. Place in a shallow long pan which has been well greased and bake in a moderate —Cotillion club informal dance.

> are tender. As a variation Mrs. Heidenreich makes this cheese filling. Cheese filling:

oven until brown and the apples

2 cups cottage cheese 1 egg ½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon powdered peppermint leaves.

100 new residents attend Newcomer's pot luck supper

Well over 100 new residents Arlington Heights-members f the Newcomers club and their husbands-attended a pot luck supper at the field house last Thursday night. Each member contributed toward a huge spread of delicious food. What ooked like enough for a small army was consumed down to the

last crumb by the hungry crowd After supper an informal program of entertainment consisted of community singing and cut-in dancing, the latter to juke box music. During the evening a number of the men present signed for membership in the newly formed Men's Group of the Newcomers club, which will hold its next meeting March 13, at Legion Hall. March 30 is the date of the Newcomers' next regularly scheduled get-together, and this will again be held at the field house.

Camel, "a Sullen Beast"

The World Book encyclopedia describes the camel as "a shaggy. awkward, stiff - legged, goose necked, humpbacked beast. It has a split upper lip, popeyes, loosely hung jaws, and a stupid sad expression on its too-small face. Its temper is sad and sullen, interrupted by fits of anger and rage. The camel's personal habits are so bad that it has few friends, even among

other camels."

IRCLING THE TOWN BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

Even though the weather belies it, the fact is that last week for a two week busi- district meeting of the American Spring is in the air! A sure sign is that the first of the spring fashion shows is scheduled for next Tuesday eventhey are in New York they will house, 4630 N. Milwaukee ave., at ing at the high school. St. Peter Mother's club is sponsoring it, and Mrs. Tillie Mensching of the Lorraine-Anne shop Jane Koeppen and Mrs. Lois was called home to Mulberry outline some of the programs of Rolling Miss Miller at her wedding.

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a misses size and for those Florn Hagermann, ninth dis- who wear the smart new

> A fashion show featuring more than thirty local models, all wearing reasonably priced clothes, plus cake plus coffee is offered by the club for the admission price of 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or from the Lorraine-Anne shop.

The tiny tots who invariably steal the show will model such gree with gloves, spring-y hats outfits as mannish spring coats and jewelry to complete the picfor the boys, in tweeds, covert ture as the pretty models parade. and other such fabrics often fan- So fond relatives and neighcied by their dads. The young- bors who want to make a speest ladies will model, among oth- cial effort to see "that cute younger things, adorable hoop-skirted ster" model, the following are dresses. These dresses in either most of the young models for the plaids or pastels are complete Mother's club show: Debby Serwith a removable hoop and make vice, Sandra Shaw, Diana Wanthe tot look like a child of long gels, Gloria Jean Stade, Pam ago (except, of course, for her Peltier, Daniel Meyer, Ken Van-

than Logan, famous stylist for the young in size. The junior size, Mrs. Mensching points out, is not strictly for the young, it is for any woman whose dimenreichs', Horatio Gardens, Prairie sions coincide. Square dance Illinois. The occasion dresses in ginghams and calicos a card party, a bowling club in a variety of gay colors are othmeeting, or an informal evening ers which will be modeled by the of fun. The refreshments-a de- juniors, who will probably add licious lunch and Agnes' famous realism to their modeling by doing a grand right and left or a sashez right.

Suits, in a moderate price range and in both wool and rayon, will be featured for all sizes and ages because most women seem to feel that spring isn't really spring without a new suit. The pre-teen sizes show a whole group of suits suited to them in style and color. In the misses colors and monotones. Toppers, which can be worn over them or with a dress, will also be model-

Spring prints, some pure silk, some rayon, all fairly shouting "spring 1950" will be worn by all sizes. According to Mrs. Mensching, if any one group is outstanding, it is the half sizes for she feels the selections are unusually good in those sizes.

An advance showing of summer cottons is also on the schedule with the emphasis on sunbacks, those cool dresses that go "without" in the garden and 'with" in town.

Of course, all of the outfits will be complete to the nth de-

ek, Paul Radtke, Tommy Vidrick, Among the junior miss outfits Karen Blume and Anita Graves. are many by the famous Jona- The adult models will include several local women who have trained with Patricia Stevens.

Thus the Mother's club says they'll offer next Tuesday expert models, lovely clothes, refreshments - and, obviously, a good time for every one.

Here we go again!

Oh, boy, thinks every one, bargains! Yes, it's dollar days in the village this week end, Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. All merchants displaying the dollar days signs are participating, and they promise reductions galore.

This week's Herald contains special ads for most of these stores. P. S., we bet that Police Chief Skoog and his able men will be lenient if shoppers park sizes and in half-sizes as well just a little over the hour limit suits will be shown in tweeds, while they're scanning the town for special buys.

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Marilyn Miller to be The party, held at the Koeppen home, was attended by 20 April bride; honored guests. A large umbrella drop-

ping streamers of pink, white at bridal shower and yellow crepe paper, was draped over the lovely gifts re-A surprise bridal shower was ceived by the bride-to-be. After bestowed on Miss Marilyn Mill- the gifts were opened the guests er of Wheeling Monday evening, played bunco and were later served a buffet lunch. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary

Miss Miller will become the

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Zoellick LOK. Whitton 270; 672, 637.

SCRATCH Dieber's Service Station Bob Schnell's Kitty Kornor Arts Meat Balls A. H. Entertainers Entertainers: VanSteen 522, Eigner 538, Plontke 463, Witt 446, Tagtmeier 788, 821, 813. Meat Balls: Engelking 485. Kamin 495, Bentz 543. Schaefer 487, Meyer 502; 813. 811. 891. L-Nor: Laseke 522. Dahlstrom 511. Hertel 404. Sadecky 515. Grom 505; 758. 861. 838. Delber's: Fuhr 474. LaBant 485, Lindgren 545. Kleinofen 442. Graff 587: 807. 840. 886. king 487; 776, 833, 694. 805. 778. 780 THURSDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Schnell: Winkelman 470, F. Kehe 421, R. Kehe 446. Drewes 479, Engel-Korner: Schwolow 459, Ruffino 465, Stahmer 416. Drewes 582, Duenn 441; Paddock's: Schoepke 480, Krogh 401. Rapp 408. Cushway 258, Porvich 423: 722. 665. 706.

Borgardt's: Borgardt 356, Webb 258. Cameron 362, Thompson 386, Trava 391; 651, 664, 588. Scottie's: Greschner 373, Hinds 366, Hinchliff 345. Slater 264. Francek 417; 641. 656. 657. Wolf 373. Wium 415, Sieburg's: Wolf 373, Wium 415, Sanden 198, Rowland 441, Weaver 478; Flaherty's: Blanch 420, Marion 335, Bea M. 257, Bea A. 341, Mickey 515; 681, 677, 708. Mar & Lil's: Bea 333, Ina 302, Lynch 252, Widrich 410, Sigwart 380; 611, 670, 630. THURSDAY MEN Marvel: Gabel 462. Anderson 443. Swanson 426. Rapp 500. Gilman 501;

905. 1034. 930. Horcher: Atwood 430. Heller 407, Rogers 430. Frieder 426. Schumacher 946. 908. 977. We'ober Paint: Franke 546, Zeidler 361. Kehe 388. Nebel 551, Krause 518; 971. 874. 1047. Knaack: Blackburn 421, Barry 429, LOK 540, Simmons 468, Nebel 472; 929, 956. Jacobsen: Flaherty 358, Finch 428, Loeber 346, Grigsby 440, Dovale 478; 918. 955. Cannon 509. Martin 407. Esquire: Rightmire 431, Mulvaney 404, Shaw 480: 937. 921. 970. RAINBOW Blue: Livingston 447. Godfrey 392, Neuses 413. Drew 389. Pease 420; 1054,

Purple: Burfeind 425, White 311, Neuses 345, Hutchinson 370, Hutchinson LOK; 921. 913. 931. Green: Atwood 440, Shaff 411, Murphy 338. White 489. Witt 485; 1078, 1013, 933. Orange: Shaff 405. Drew 435. Wal-Burfeind 367, Wessling 453; Wessling 405. Johnson 336. 285. Pease 262. Bott 422;

976. 963. Rickards 892. 891. Red: Livingston 390. Witt 476, Bott 355. Johnson 397. Rickards 411; 958. 944. 967. SUNDAY MIXED Behrens Insurance Arlington Candy Big Freeze R. & R. Machine Candy: Rahn 415 Sauer 316, Allen 324. Sauer 396. Duenn 469; 632, 687, R & R: Thomas 474. Cameron 320, Mayerick 325. Fredericks 439. Cameron Jr. 469; 660. 678. 689. Wille: Tichy 376. White 354. Ellis 306. Haseman 334, Cameron 491; 670. Behrens: Ernst 429. Ellis 357. Cameron 454, Ross 444, Dieball 496; 727, Freeze: Duenn 440. Kirchoff 369. Wargin 351. McNeely 426, Rapp 514; White Bear: Duenn 398, Rapp 343. Allen 405, Trava 465, Ernst 477; 714, Name 18 students for **Quill and Scroll** honorary society

Mrs. Sue Lenard and Ted Seil-ler, faculty advisers for Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school jour-Arlington Liquor Mart 27 39 Serv-U-Well: Myers 521, Martini nalists, have announced that 18 journalists at Arlington Heights 446, Liesberger 492, Kouros 449, Luchring 499; 935, 965, 897.
Rix: Sass 501, Lochner 557, Krebstownship high school are eligible for membership. bach 406, Bates 459, Rapp 553; 932,

To become a candidate for 995, 984. Nick's: Borgardt 432, Kalteux 387, Nick 554, Schroeder 494, Luczak 455; membership, a student must be in the upper third of his class Eddie's: Vetter 503, F. Felker 506, LaBant 450, T. Felker 558, Fuhr 463; 831, 976, 898. Liquor Mart: Engel 431, Meyer 419, Bodor 427, Wolf 427, Huber 484; 742, Duntemann's: Domkosky 462, Albright 410. Sieburg 405, Malchow 403, Duntemann 468; 778, 791, 860. students must be approved by Gran 398, McNey 318, Shaff 387; 341, Royal: Turner 363, Procunier 321, Bott 312, McDonald 342, Godfrey 352;

Four students were recommended for work on both the Heights, school yearbook, and the Cardinal, school newspaper. Powder: Johnson 371. Rickards 328. They are Carol Cox, Peg Koel-Jebens 354. Murphy 346. Witt 442: ker, Dave Meineke, and Barbara Sound Effects man. Tichy.

Students who were recommended for outstanding work on motto is "Never Tell A Lie." the Heights are Charles Anderson, Gloria Cherwin, Bruce Collard, Laura Fritz, Nancy Hough, Jane Osburn, Bonnie Peterson, effects man. 19 and Mary Lou Sander.

Members of the Cardinal staff who were recommended are prepares the radio script, and Judy Gassen, Anita Glabe, Joni presents a ten minute broadcast Thompson: Sadecky 465. Ruffino 54. Dreyer 528, Kusch 552, Thompson Ibbotson, James Keithley, Ila once a week. Such programs as Ibbotson, James Keithley, Ila THIS WEEK, a summary of the Miller, and Pat Murray. 454. Dreyer 528, Kusch 552, Thompson Present members who were Sterling: Porvich 426. Dieball 422. Bauer 496. Bista 473. Winkelman 559;

initiated last spring are: Patti Boyles, Norma Kautz, Nan Mc-Lattof: Cubiey 533, Dieball 394, Duenn 579, Hill 422, Engelking 524; Carty, and Jane Rowles. Mrs. Sue Lenard is faculty adviser of the Cardinal and Ted Electronics: Callahan 492. Thake 486. Brodnan 522. Busse 532, Engel-

Seiler is faculty adviser of the Heights.

Meister Brau: Slater 518, Felker 475, Bade 442, Sazbo 486, Lingren 501; Name candidates for carnival queen at Poole's: Duenn 445, Bencic 409, H. Duenn 504, Kost 443, Skoog 453; Arlington high school

Queen candidates for the Arlington Heights township high school carnival were presented to the student body at an assembly church to observe February 27.

Senior queen candidate is An-ita Glabe with Patty Murray as her campaign manager. Juniors Charles Anderson as campaign Palatine, will be observed Sun- of the event. She also takes spe-Sophomore candidate for queen there will be a Choral Eucharist Winnie operates a rather uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dierking, will be managed by Joyce Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dierking and nusch. Carol Hoffie is the fresh-In the afternoon at 4 o'clock of. When the time comes she Richard Landmier spent a love- man queen candidate with Paula the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Street, will send a reminder to the party Arlington Heights high school ly evening at Mr. and Mrs. John | Miller as manager.

queen and endeavor to elect her ent for the Order of Confirma- celebrant. queen of the carnival. The carni- tion.

Paul Byrd receives top scout award at Skokie

Through

The

School

Doors

State and permits audience par-ticipation, WHOSE THE PER-

ing, and acting.

Palatine St. Philip's

by ARNOLD HATCH Approximately 200 Scouts. parents and friends braved a raging blizzard to attend N.W.S. Council Court of Honor at Niles township high school gym in Skokie, February 23, in which Paul Byrd, Troop 15, received the Eagle Scout Award. Several awards went to many other The seventh grade of the Scouts. North Public school, Arlington

PAGE EIGHT

Active adult

scouters form

Zeta chapter

In a fitting ceremony, Eagle outstanding work on either the room radio station as a language and Mrs. Rend the room radio station as a language and Mrs. Rend the room radio station as a language and Mrs. Rend the room radio station as a language and Mrs. Rend the room radio station as a language and Mrs. Rend the room radio station as a language and Mrs. Rend the room radio station as a language and Mrs. Rend the room radio station as a language and the room radio station outstanding work on either the school school yearbook or the school yearbook or the school newspaper, and must be recomnewspaper, and must be recom-mended by the faculty adviser given over a Micro-vox trans-mended by the faculty adviser given over a micro-vox trans-mended given over a micro-vox t mended by the faculty adviser of the publications on which he has worked. Because the list of The broadcasting range of the Byrd for their cooperation in Micro-vox is limited to 50 feet helping and guiding Paul in his Quill and Scroll, the initiation date has not been released.

So that it does not interfere with local radio reception.

So that it does not interfere with local radio reception.

Award also praising him for his Seven one has named their courage and determination in station Radio Station T.T.T. and completing the 21 subjects required for the Eagle Award, the Suburban Council, supported by have the motto "Tell The Truth." Dennis Maher was elected man- highest honor in Scouting.

Griffin gave the Eagle Award cago council. Over 100 members ager, Arlene Gorder assistant manager, and Richard Kyska to Mrs. Byrd who pinned it on are now active in the fraternity. Paul's coat, while Paul in re-Seven two calls their station turn gladly fastened a miniature Radio Station N.T.A.L. and their gold Eagle on his mother's dress. Hoch, president; Dick Martin, Paul Sr. accepted the customary empty jewel case.

Arthur Taillon is the manager, Teddy Simroe is assistant man-Paul joined Scouting in 1943, ager and Bob Bloecker is sound earning his Star Award in 1948, his Life Award in 1949 and be-Each class is divided into five coming Junior Assistant Scout- Brossart. committees and each committee master in 1949.

Heights Legion Post to have pot luck supper STATE, a program which pre-sents interesting facts about a

The March activity calendar of the Arlington Heights Legion SON, a program dealing with Post will begin with a pot luck the lives of famous people, THE supper this Sunday evening, at TELEPHONE QUIZ, a quiz pro- 6 o'clock, at the Legion home. gram based on questions taken All members and friends are infrom Social Studies work, and vited.

March 11 the Post will hold In addition to being interest- at Legion hall.

pupil growth in writing, speak- dates not conflicting with Le- around the scouting program. gion activities.

Winnie Jones operates tive in the organization, to be unique reminder service

There won't be a chance of an There won't be a chance of an important anniversary, birthday High school home ec The first anniversary of St. or special occasion date to be chose Patti Ryden as queen with Philip's new church building, missed if Winnie Jones is notified teacher to Springfield day morning at 11 o'clock when cial care of secret pals. for two day session

is Jean Brems whose campaign with sermon by the rector, Rob que reminder service. Just tell the new Suffragan Bishop of the who wants to remember, or will will attend the annual mid-wint-

All this is done for a nominal nomics Association at the Abraval will be held March 10 at the A class of 12 adults will be fee and saves many from the emhigh school and the queen who presented for confirmation. At barassing circumstances which on Friday evening and Saturday receives the highest number of both the morning and afternoon occur when an important date morning, March 3 and 4. Heights 2360-J.

"God of Creation" to be shown at Presbyterian church

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950



retary; Bob Christensen, treas-Vivid full-color scenes from asurer; Ernie Cassell, Denny Murtronomy and natural science are ry, Dale Christensen, Don Mc-Kay, and from Mt. Prospect, Don featured in "God of Creation," sound motion picture to be shown in the First Presbyterian THE CHAPTER hopes to spon- church, Dunton and Eastman sts., sor at least one scouting activity March 9 at 7:30 p. m., according a year and will also participate in to the Rev. Victor Brown, pasactivities of the Chicago chapters. tor.

Various activities and programs "God of Creation," produced for members only are also plan- by Dr. Irwin A. Moon in the Los Angeles laboratories of Moody After being invited, an inter- Institute of Science, is one of a ested candidate for fraternity series of evangelistic films which membership must first become a includes "God of the Atom," "pledge" and after fulfilling cer- "Voice of the Deep," and "Dust tain requirements, is voted upon or Destiny.

for full membership. Although In the opening section of "God the organization is comprised of Of Creation," the audience trav-S-P-E-L-L, SPELL are featured on radio stations T.T.T. and S-Percentage of the Post will hold another of its popular square dances, beginning at 8:30 p. m., its own charter and is not directly leave to the stars to view the company of the organization is company and the organization is ly connected with the Boy Scouts tem. The astronomical photo-The Legion hall is available of America. Its activities, how- graphs were taken through the and provide opportunity for and provide opportunity for dates not conflicting with Le- around the scouting program.

General for rental for private parties on ever, are completely centered giant 100-inch telescopes of around the scouting program.

Mount Wilson Observatory in southern California. At present the chapter is plan-Lapse-time photography

ning a one day outing for scouts of all troops who have leaders acutilized to demonstrate the beauties of natural science, as flower buds develop into full-blown blossoms in a few seconds on the screen. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar from worm to butterfly and the pollination of flowers are also shown. Believed to be the first of their

kind are natural-color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious food-manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on leaves. Miss Mary Handlin of the Through photomicrography the earth. That progress can be meas-

Home Economics Department of audience peers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the complexity of Each class will support its own Diocese of Chicago will be preserved and observes the complexity of the Executive tiny organisms, enlarged more which everyone aspires? If not now Board of the Illinois Home Eco- than a million times. "God has created this complex | there is no better time to start than

end of the film, "but the miracle of all miracles is that this God votes will receive her crown services Prof. Merion Johnson, has been forgotten. Anyone infrom an outstanding member of tenor soloist of Milwaukee, will terested should call Arlington Illinois Home Economics Asso- God's plan of redemption for the

Wheeling Unit Home Bureau news The February meeting of the

Wheeling Unit Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Franke, 120 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. Mrs. L. E. Lloyd and Mrs. M. C. Meyer were hostesses.

The major lesson was "Cope and Repair of Furniture," given by Mrs. A. Dittrich and Mrs. D. C. Kingsley. The minor lesson consisted of a listing of place. es to see and good eating places to try on one day trips.

An election of officers was held. Mrs. V. K. Horath was elected chairman; Mrs. C. M. Crane, vice-chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Fritz, secretary.

The Cook County annual byreau meeting was held at the Isy Salle hotel February 15. The business meeting was held in the Century Room. Luncheon was served in the Grand Ballroom. Mrs. B. Rowe of Rock Island gave a talk on "Life in India," and Mrs. R. Smith of Kane County gave a demonstration of "Flower Arrangement in the Home.

Mrs. George Kirchhoff, a charter member with 9 years of perfect attendance, was given re-

The metal etching lesson will be given at the home of Mrs. C. M. Crane, 310 N. Pine, March 8

at 9:30 a. m.

In Case of Fire

It is always dangerous to remain in a burning building. Fires often spread rapidly and cut off escape and are likely to generate poisonrus gases.



"Measure Your Own Progress" should be the ambition of every one of my nieces and nephews now that we are in the mid-Twentieth Century year. You have seen this country grow into the greatest power on much have you saved toward that bright and secure financial future to an investor in U. S. Savings Bonds TODAY. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960. Enroll for the automatic way of piling up Savings Bonds where you work, or if self-employed, Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

The Inventor and the Water-Bucket TALL, lanky man walked sent plans for his new lifeboat to water-tight compartments in the

along a London Street, in the the government. . year 1790, muttering to himself. People stared at him.

someone remarked. "Odd as his from land. The crew jumped into The boat and everything on it is name, he is! A crazy inventor."

painting houses to teaching music. sailors drowned, one by one. He was always inventing-an electrical machine, a clock, an organ. But nobody ever wanted to put money 'nto his new-fangled a strong, safe lifeboat. schemes. A cheerful chap, though, always kind and friendly.

On this particular day, an old woman at a street-pump was struggling to lift her heavy water bucket. Wouldhave's big hands raised it smoothly from the ground. Then he stopped short.

He put the bucket down, tipped it one way, then another, then kicked it. He eyed a float in the

"This wooden float keeps the water from spilling!" he cried. "Where'd you get it?" The old woman stammered, "It's

just a-a round wooden bowl, sir. One that broke in two." "Half a round wooden bowl," he repeated softly. "One quarter

of a sphere." Abruptly he kissed the old woman smackingly on the cheek, and strode away. She shrugged, tapped her head significantly, and with a sigh carried home her along the gunwales.

water bucket.

his own home, filled a large tub all night. Then, in daylight, they with water. He cut a bowl in stoon on one grab-rail, pulled on half, pushed one piece down to the other, and so righted the boat. the bottom, and it popped right to Then they went on to save 22 other the surface. He turned the float people swimming in the water! upside down, and it promptly A modern lifeboat can be turned right side up again. Furi- launched and driven even in a ously he churned the water with storm. It has sails and oars, behis hands. The float bobbed, twist- sides a motor that keeps running ed, banged the tub sides-but it even with the boat full of water.

stayed upright. "Eureka!" shouted Wouldhave, dragging behind the boat-spread "I've found it!" And rushing out oil to calm angry seas, and keep of the house, he began jumping the boat from drifting too fast in and clapping hands and sputtering a gale. Automatic valves drain explanations to everyone he met. water o' the deck. "A boat that'll swim in any sea! Many lifeboats today, especially circle of BLUE It can't sink, can't overturn! A in England, still use Wouldhave's FELL. lifeboat for shipwrecks!"

the water to try to swim ashore. made of buoyant material, such as He never held a job very long, People stood along the beach, balsa wood or cork.

But the Prize Committee laughed poor and unknown. Sixty years what he saw. later, in 1850, his "self-righting" principle was first tried out. And it worked!

They have 50 different pieces of are given with each item. equipment - tools, signals, blankets, medicines, food, fishing kits, even a Bible. "Guns" can throw life lines to ships many yards away, for people to hold on to and clamber to safety. Swimmers can hold on to grab-rails and ropes all

Once, when a lifeboat capsized, Wouldhave, when he reached the crew clung to the grab-rail

"Sea anchors"-heavy containers

quarter-bowl principle. A newer A few days later, Wouldhave idea is to have many different

bottom. Even if one compartment fills with water the others keep "That's William Wouldhave," A YEAR earlier, a storm had the boat floating. Even 20 holes or

though he'd tried everything from watching. Before their eyes, the Passenger ships and the United States Coast Guard both have This tragedy aroused the Eng- special lifeboat crews. These men lish people. The government of- have special training, take a stiff fered prizes for the best plans for examination, and have regular drills.

> The lifeboat has come a long at Wouldhave's idea. They couldn't way since William Wouldhave. But believe a boat's SHAPE could keep we owe some of its efficiency to it from sinking or turning over. the man who saw a float in an old He couldn't persuade them to woman's bucket. He was kind make a working model from his enough to want to help her, and plans. He died the way he'd lived, clever enough to make use of

All Aboard

A new book for junior hobbyists is "Make It and Ride It" by TODAY'S lifeboats and rafts C. J. Maginley (Harcourt, Brace & would seem miraculous to Wil- Co.) which tells how to make all liam Wouldhave. Twice as large sorts of things from kiddie cars to as his, they hold up to 300 people. soapbox racers. Complete plans



FOR BLUE FLOWER

Puzzle Patch

Crossword

28 Pierce with a knife 29 Social insects

DOWN

3 Ceremony

4 Musical note

5 Father or mother

6 Before 7 Military assistant

8 Whip

15 Torrid

ACROSS 1 Nobleman

5 Ring

9 Pen name of Charles Lamb 10 Operatic solo

11 Permit

24 Fly aloft

7. Cut zin. circle of YELLOW FELT. FOR YELLOW CENTER

8. Sew small SAFETY PIN on back of green circle. 9. Sew flowers and leaves on red circle. 10. Sew red circle on in opening at top

26 Lion

27 Assam silkworm

30 Rocky pinnacles

held in the near future.

1 Lampreys 2 On the sheltered side

21 Singing voice

23 Cries softly

25 River island

28 Street (ab.)

when he is eating?

side of the barnyard?

takes your pulse?

Riddles

1. Why are ags always cheaper

2. What is a little pig doing

build their pig pens on the north-

4. What is the difference be-

the watch a doctor uses when he

Triangle

The base of the word triangle

CLEMENT

Behead a word meaning "wor-

legal point"; behead this and have

Beheadings

"an electrical term."

14 Diadems

22 Erect

on the docks?

18 On the ocean 19 Ripped

12 Crimsons

13 Boil 16 Exclamation of inquiry

17 Electrified particle

18 Near 20 Perfumes

is CLEMENT. The second word is "a morindin dye," the third is a prefix for "priority," the fourth is "neat," the fifth "non-poetry," and the sixth "ascended." ries" and have "a Greek war god"; behead him and have "a

Today's Subjects Are Varied

STORIES

Wacky Compass

START AT NORTH, USE EVERY 7TH LETTER R (YOU PICK DIRECTION) TO FIND A HIDDEN PROVERB

Reverse Scrambler

Reverse a boy's nickname and have "a lair"; scramble and have trated, and you won't have to "to finish."

Puzzle Answers RIDDLES: 1 - Because that's

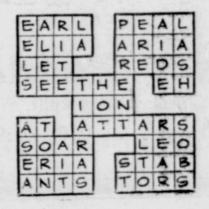
where the ships lay to. 2-He is making a hog of himself. 3-To keep the pigs in, of course. 4-One beats the record and the other 3. Why do people in Kansas records the beats.

WACKY COMPASS: Absence makes the heart grow fonder. tween a champion pedestrian and TRIANGLE:

> AL PRE TRIM PROSE ARISEN CLEMENT

REVERSE-SCRAMBLER: Ned, den, end.

BEHEADINGS: Cares, Ares, res, es.



Teen Time DLAY a really nutty game the

PUZZLES

next time the gang collects at your house for soda pop, by passing around a bowl of walnuts. Your friends will discover to their surprise that there won't be any nutmeats inside the shells. Instead, each one will contain a tiny slip of paper. You can write messages like this on them: "Act like Groucho Marx for the rest of the evening." "Meow like a pussy cat instead of using the word 'me' till it's time to go home." Imagine the hilarity! . . .

Next time you bake "mickies" around an out-of-door camp fire, place a large tin can over them. They'll be ready much sooner, because the heat will be concenrummage through all the hot coals to get at the spuds. What's more, the potatoes won't be blackened

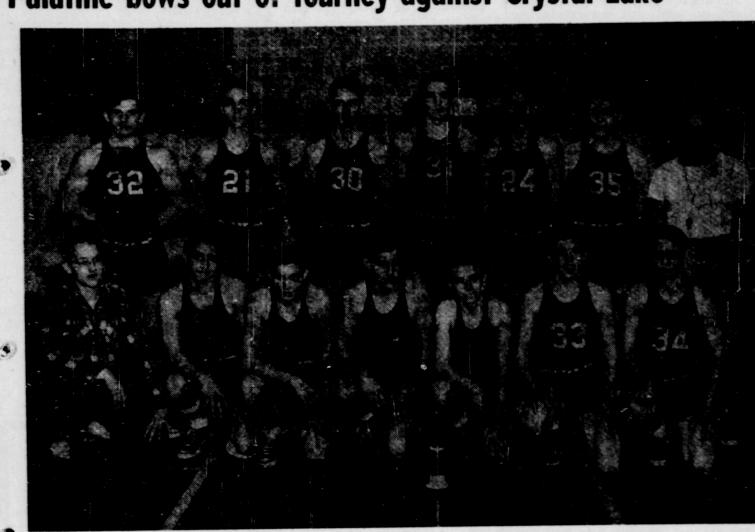
Rainy Day Game



For Parlor Golf, borrow one of Dad's golf clubs, or use an old cane. The ball should be the size of a golf ball, but it need not be a golf ball. Cut three openings in the side of a shoe box as shown in the diagram. The idea is to make an eight-foot putt into one of the openings. Count the score by points, as shown in the picture. Five points are allowed for each of the side openings, and 10 points for scoring in the smaller opening in dead center.

COACHES SELECT OWN NORTHWEST LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM

Palatine bows out of tourney against Crystal Lake



Palatine Pirates are hanging up their suits this week when they enter regional play at Elgin against Crystal Lake Wednesday night. The locals will have bowed out of tournament competition in that game, according to the experts. Pictured above is the varsity squad.

Front row, left to right: Manager John Wilson, Matt Merfeld, Donald Rogers, Ray Mair, Vernon Guenther, Fred Herberts, Ronald Bopp. Back row, left to right: Richard Ross, Ralph Sherman, Donald Klein, Bob Steinbrinck, John Waznik, Ray Sievers, Coach Earl Stutzman.

Grade school

tourney finals

ter Lutheran grade school cagers

emerged victorious in the open-ing round of play in the Arling-

ton Heights grade school basket-

Amand notched four at guard.

St. Peter

Wheeling.

St. James

Father Rosemeyer coached this

WHEELING took the measure

of Prospect Heights in the second

2-2, but 12, ten and eight points

were registered the other three

basket for Coach Norris' winners

while Fritze accounted for ten,

Dever, Mayer, L. Brum, Krause and Carter each tallied two for

two, and Eckhard with two were

the offensive strength for Pros-

Wheeling 2 14 24 32

St. Peter meeting Arlington Hts.

public school at 4 p. m. Wheel-

ing took on Mt. Prospect public

Consolation game will be play-

ed at 4 p. m. Friday, while the

trophy contest is slated for 5:00

All games are played in the

high school gym with officiat-

ing under the d irection of mem-

bers of the high school athletic department. Public is invited to

attend the final games. No ad-

Northbrook upset

by Antioch, 42-37

Northbrook's hopes for further

advancement in the district tour-

nament were quickly erased by Antioch in Barrington. The score

of the game was 42 to 37. Pre-

viously during the season North-

brook had beaten Antioch twice,

one game being by 2 points, the other by 9 points. Northbrook's

mission will be charged

WEDNESDAY contests found

pect Heights coach Kibbie.

school at 5 p. m.

Innes with six, Meeker with

this Friday

3 Mount Prospect At Elgin teams enter cage tourney

Three victories for St. Paul's of Mt. Prospect Walther League bron. basketball teams were taken in March 2 games played in Lincoln school in Park Ridge Sunday.

St. Paul's Sr.'s took first place in the Northwest Suburban zone of the Walther League basketball tournament by trimming Our Saviors, of Norwood Park 41-36. South Shore at River Forest Sat- consolation game. urday, March 4, at 7 p. m. Coach Charles Nitz says his team has very fine team work and had six victories and no defeats in the second half of the tournament.

St. Paul's Jr's, under the cap- Tuesday results able coaching of John Thill, took first place in their division of the Walther League tourney by trimming St. Andrews of Park Ridge last Sunday by a 33-31 tally. Next Sunday, March 5, St. Paul's Jr's will play the winners of the Thursday West Suburban zone in a tournament held at Foreman high school in Chicago at 4 p. m. Bobby Schulze and Ronald Thill were picked for the all-star team.

St. Paul's girl's basketball team under the direction of Larry Hodges, won 25-14 over Park Ridge last Sunday. The girls will play in the tournament to be held in Forest Park next Sun-

Marine Corps

The marine corps has its own correspondence school and instruction in some of the arts, trades and sciences is given Leathernecks anywhere they may be stationed.

Tuesday results

Elgin 73, McHenry 29. Arlington Heights 34, Wood-

March 1

No. 3-6:45 p. m., Crystal Lake vs. Palatine. No. 4-8:30 p. m., Dundee vs.

St. Mary's winner, probably He-

No. 5-6:45 p. m., Tuesday winners. No. 6-8:30 p. m., Wednesday

No. 7-8:00 p. m., Thursday the Heights high school gymnas-Mt. Prospect's team will play winners for championship. No jum

At Evanston

Evanston 42, Zion Benton 29. Waukegan 54, Libertyville 39 Wednesday New Trier vs. Highland Park.

Niles vs. Barrington.

Tuesday winners in first game. Wednesday winners in second

Friday Thursday winners in finals.



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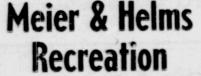
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Northbrook (37) Antioch (42) Palatine 970

Arlington meets Elgin at 6:45 Thursday night

by RON PRELLBERG

Arlington's first regional victory was staged Tuesday night at Elgin when Sanford Carter, up and coming junior reserve,

Reserved seats on sale for Elgin game

Plenty of reserved seats are now on sale at Arlington Heights high school office for Thursday night's Elgin-Arlington contest in the regional.

The ducats, 721 strong, are priced at \$1.00, but must be acquired at the office before 1 p. m. Thursday, March 2.

threw in a total of 15 tallies to lead his mates to a 34-31 triumph at the expense of the Woodstock Blue Streak quintet.

The Cards started out strong the first half by accounting for an 11 marker half way lead, 27-16 but the Red Bird domination was soon cut short as Woodstock completed the third and fourth frames in fine style, 15-7. The Cards started slow in the first period, claiming only a point margin, 10-9.

Sanford Carter and Don Larsen accounted for the local seven tally count the second half, with Carter hitting Arlington's entire total of 5 for the third period and Larsen putting the game on ice for the Red Birds in the fourth by notching his only basket with ten seconds remaining.

The locals will be gunning for an upset when they meet a mighty Elgin five in their second tourney appearance Thursday at Wheeling public and St. Pe- 6:45 p. m.

Bensenville loses to Hinsdale in regional ball tourney. Second round was slated for Wednesday afternoon

of this week with the finals schfrom state title consideration theran church, eduled for Friday afternoon in Tuesday afternoon in the Glen- Emanuel Lutheran church, Des bard regional when they garner- Plaines. A preliminary game ed a 26-17 first half lead and will precede the "main go. St. Peter, directed by Coach hung onto it the rest of the game.

the second half. Harting's eight and Hoth's six were tops for the Erickson shared honors with 11 apiece. Brown arched eight, For the losers Hutchinson scor- Egly accounted for seven. ed five points at center, while

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contest Monday, 32-10. The win-Bensenville ners had a bad opening period,

Mentors rate these five as standouts and 'best in years'

Forwards



DONALD KLEIN ... team player



STEVE ROAKE ... prize Junior

Mt. Prospect Walther League vs Des Plaines in benefit game Mar. 16

Cub Scouts of Pack 251 of the Mt. Prospect Evangelical Lutheran church are sponsoring a basketball game to be played at the Mt. Prospect public school, at 7 p. m., Thursday, March 16. The main game of the evening will be between the Walther Hinsdale dropped Bensenville League teams of St. Paul's Lu-rom state title consideration theran church, Mt. Prospect, and

John Thill, coach of St. Paul's St. James was slow in starting, but kept up with the Lutherans the second half. Harting's eight and Hoth's six were tops for the team and treasurer of Pack 251,

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Center



GERALD ANDERSON ... top scorer

Guard **Positions**



KENNETH SHUETT ... playmaker



ROY HACKER ... consistent

Northwest conference

leading scorers

Anderson (Ben)

Steinbrinck (Pal)

Armanetti (Bar)

Hansen (Bar)

Geary (Ela)

Waznik (Pal)

Shuett (Bar)

Brown (Ben)

Rodney (NB)

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indmark (Wau) Rosenski (Grant)

Huhta (NB)

Shilkus (NB)

Wilton (Ant)

Osinski (Bar)

Klein (Pal)

Hacker (NB)

Prouty (Ela)

Roake (Bar)

(14 game schedule)

Pick two squads for all-conference

FIRST TEAM

Steve Roake		
	Bensenville	
Roy Hacker		
Kenneth Shuett	Barrington	Guard
SEC	COND TEAM	

Barrington	Forward
Palatine	Forward
Ela	Guard
Barrington	Center
otes.	
	Palatine Ela Barrington Palatine Ela

Honorable Mention: Brown of Bensenville, McWilliams ning it. of Northbrook, Poeschal of Ela, Grever of Ela, Wilton of was Nolan of Wauconda who Antioch, Egly and Ericksen of Bensenville, Frey and Osin- played only 10 games with the ski of Barrington, Steiner of Wauconda, Buchal of Grant, Buchal was a fine player with and T. Haviland and B. Haviland of Antioch.

W. Brum led the way at the Bisons bow out of tournament play at Glenbard regional



Bowing out of basketball competition this week in the Glenbard regional tournament are the Bensenville Bisons, who ranked second in both the varsity and frosh-soph divisions of Northwest conference play. Pictured above are members of the varsity squad.

Front row, left to right: Joe Brown, Leonard Egly, Gerald Anderson, Einar Erickson, Bill Shaff Back row, left to right: Coach Frank Navotny, Tom Lauman, Alex Velco, Daniel Tomcheff, Ewald Lang, Augie Komay and manager John Velco.

other by 9 points. Northbrook's inaccuracy to score on baskets proved to be a main factor in the loss of the game. The Vikings scored on 14 out of 70 attempted Peters of Ind. to run Chgo. Relays 50 yd. dash

stalled until the end of the game. from Blue Island, has an ambi- been an especially fast starter.

Rodney 3 1 4 Schultz 1 2 5 three in the Big Ten champion-ships at Illinois, Saturday; then Shilkus 1 0 4 Poulos 1 1 2 gear his speed for the shorter Spilkus 2 3 3 D Haviland 1 3 1 Cusker 2 2 4 Cardiff 6 1 4 February 1 2 1 2 5 three in the Big Ten champion-ships at Illinois, Saturday; then days ago. The sturdy Hoosier ran the 60-yard dash in :06.1. Walker and Eulace Peacock once. That is the best time done on Bill Mathis of Illinois won the March 25.

close, but Antioch took a reliable lead with a few minutes left and lead with left a

He will gun for the 60-yard easier. Proof of his improve- sprint has been dominated by

of 9 points at the first quarter, but a Viking rally whittled it down to 2 points at the close of the third quarter. Through the last quarter the score was fairly close, but Antioch took a reliable lead with a few minutes left and lead with a few minutes left and

Cardiff topped the scorers with tious campaign for the month of March.

This season Peters has been getting off the mark faster and Daily News Relays, the 50-yard

Klein, Anderson, Roake, Hacker, Shuett picked

by G. A. McELROY

Barrington's champion Bronchos placed four men on the two all conference teams selected by the Northwest coaches this past week. Steve Roake, Barrington's prize junior forward, and Ken Shuett, clever play making senior guard, are the Broncho stars who made the first five in the balloting. Gerald Anderson, top scorer of the Northwest Conference for the second straight year with 220 points in 14 games and Bensenville's six foot three center, was a top heavy favorite in the voting along with Roake and Palatine's Don Klein.

Klein, one of three Palatine boys to be named, was second high scorer in the conference with 208. He was a fine team player and good on offense as well as defense. Roy Hacker, fourth in the voting, played consistently at center for Northbrook and was the big factor in the Vikings breaking even for

George Hansen, a fast hardworking forward, and Guy Armanetti, a good all around athlete at center are Barrington's contribution to the second team. Both worked well in the smooth Barrington cage machine which finished the season undefeated. Louis Geary was Ela's outstanding performer. He was a consistent scorer and set up the Bear's offense from the floor

guard position. Bob Steinbrinck was fourth in the second team balloting. Steinbrinck had some big scoring nights and was picked for the first team by two coaches.

John Waznik of Palatine and Eddie Prouty of Ela tied for the 10th position or last spot in the second five. Prouty was a heavy scorer, particularly against second division teams. Waznik was a steady player, and excellent ball handler, and performed equally well at forward or cen-

Brown of Bensenville and Mc-Williams of Northbrook were just a few points below the 10th place picks and had a wide edge on other honorable mention selections.

Roake the only junior selection

Only junior on the all-star teams is Steve Roake, the Bronchos' most valuable performer. Roake will lead another potent Barrington squad next year in quest of a third straight title with an excellent chance of win-

Prize sophomore of the season varsity but tallied 103 points. Grant's weak team. Steiner of Wauconda and Poeschal of Ela set a terrific pace in the last

Every coach voted for the allstar team and it was picked strictly on the coaches balloting. No player was selected by all coaches for a first string berth. For example, Anderson the top choice, was actually left completely off either team by one school. Anderson was the only first team repeater.

The top five boys form stronger unit than has been picked for several years and there was no one close to them in the voting.

119 Cardiff (Ant) Bergham (Bar) 103 Anderson (Wau) 102 Porten (Wau) Weinberg (Wau) Cusker (NB) 79 Brand (Grant) 77 Wendt (Ela) 74 Gers (Wau) Centoni (Ela) 69 Stillson (Ant) 67 Pederson (Bar) 63 Aspenwall (Bar)

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rounded out their 1949-50 home basketball careers in fine style Saturday night on the local hardwood by trouncing the neigh ior Gordon Busse brought forth plays of ball handling and shooting technique ever witnessed on

Two other seniors, Bill Morrison and Jim Brown, who saw action for the last time on the local court, did a tremendous job in the Card behalf at forward and guard, by falling into the third and fourth tallying positions with six and five respectively leaving Don Larsen, Junior center, to take second honors

lington bucketeers against Woodstock Tuesday night in the Elgin high school gym in their first regional appearance at 8:30 o'clock and if the Cards managed

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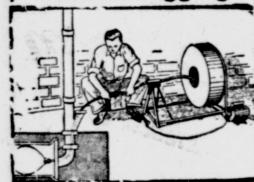
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will again be invited to match ter for the third successtive time Three senior Cardinal cagers their strength and wits with were the dominant characters in that of the Elgin High's quintet the local offensive setup, Phil

grabbing the highest honors with

A SLOW START was gotter

assistance of Phil Knoeppel, Jay

the front in the second period,

Cards in the third and fourth

with a 26-18 third segment ad-

vantage and a final 33-21 fourth

their opponents in both the of

The Red Bird five exceeded

Palatine's softball team offi-

cially became an entry in the

the 1950 season. Joining with

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April in Des Plaines.

by AL KRUEGER

Niles loses to

Leyden, New Trier

The Niles township high school

varsity basketball team conclud-

period showing.

team joins league

league games.

11 and Jay not far behind with

THE RECENT improvement of the Palatine cagers provided the nine to his credit setting of a nip and tuck battle boring Pirate five of Palatine in the opening half with neither by the Arlington bucketeers in team claiming the lead at the the first quarter as they gave A 20-point total claimed by sen- end of the second period, 23 all way to a 2 marker Palatine The Pirate strategy board wa margin, 9-7, but with the able one of the most outstanding dis- quite profitable for the visitor in the first frame when two of Vawter, and Ed Collins, the fense rebounds were put back ur | Cardinals fought their way to for the tally thus aiding the Pirates in posting a 12-10 first set- 14-12. Clear sailing faced the ment lead, Gordon Busse and Bob Fasick spirited the Red Bird frames, leaving the home squad second frames by accounting for 16 of their mates' 23 total for

Arlington, by applying an entirely different offensive system fensive and defensive fields of the third quarter, nosed out their endeavor, first showing up the Palatine opponents, 32-30, and Pirates offensively by notching were equally successful in ob- 13 baskets to their visitors 7, and Coach Gene Bell led his Ar- taining a 13-9 margin over the taining a 13-9 margin over the second by collecting 13 personals visitors in the final frame, set while the Pirates took 15. ting their final reading a Heights 47, Palatine 41.

The Cardinals modified press Palatine softball did wonders for the local lads to subdue their opponents they allowing but three field goal attempts to drop in for the Pirates while it permitted Arlington to steal the ball for at least four of the nine from the field notched by the Cards the second half. A good deal of local fouls last week to formulate plans for were contracted from the Card- the 1950 season. Joining with inal half press, however, giving Palatine's Don Klein, Bob Steinbrinck and John Waznik enough ton to form a six-team league headway to divide between them the Palatine squad will play 20 a 31 counter total.

The Pirates showed plenty of All of the league teams have scrap and good coaching, and it very modern lighted fields with is the hope that they make a the girls' softball arena in Des good showing in the Elgin re-gional. Plaines becoming the home dia-mond for the Des Plaines team An over-confident att

besides gaining revenge over Palatine, concluded their '49-50 schedule in fine fashion when they piled up a total of 33 compared to their opponents' 21, to place nine of their scheduled games in the win column and leave 12 to be marked up as

This year's frosh-soph record for the local cagers fell short of contender for the title. the satisfactory mark but the improvement shown by such bucketeers as Jay Vawter, Phil Knoeppel, Ronnie Grace, Eddie for the Chicago Match of the operable adventage in the chicago Match of the operable adventage. Collins, Bob Chamberlain and National softball league. He will segment, 6-5, but did better in the third frame, 7-2, and doing Jim Intravartolo is more than an manage as well as hurl for the the second by accounting for a even better in the final and deindication of the effort and time Oak Park club. The next meet- 5-point margin, 15-10, only again ciding quarter, 14-5.

Phil Knoeppel and Jay Vaw-

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ed their regular season's play last week by dropping games to an unimpressive record of seven wins, while dropping 14 con-1 2-2 3 tests. 0 0-1 0 1-1 2 Zoellick Last Tuesday, February 21, the Chaimb'lain Fredericks 0 0-0 0

Leyden Eagles whipped the Men the first three quarters. Niles led 12 to 8 at the first period, 0 0-0 (and 29 to 28 at half time. The Franklin Parkers pulled ahead Arlington to a 45 to 39 third period lead. Officials: Tommy Kouzmanoff and Stanley LeMoyne. The Eagles became red-hot while the Trojans turned to ice cubes in the final period. Top 15 teams

Leyden guard, played a sparkling floor game and netted 9 Fred Brei dropped 16 23-21. points through the nets while

Ralph Bruck sank 14. Eleven Trojans played Donavan, Dick Erickson, Pete Heininger, Jim Johnson, Lenny Mueller, Jim Nock and Harry

The Trojans traveled to New Trier on Friday, February, 24, cluded Centralia, Rock Island. and were whipped 51 to 39. New Peoria Spalding, Ottawa, West Trier took an early 16 to 7 lead period the Trojans trailed 43 to nine, while Ronnie Grace and held in the coming spring sports The Trojans rallied in the Jay Vawter ranked next with

final period chopping six points seven apiece. off New Trier's lead. League's leading scorer, hit for nering six in Libertyville's favor, 16 points while Ronnie Smaha but this total helped the Wildtallied 14. Ken Howard and cats little as 12 points favored Ralph Bruch registered 12 and the Arlington cause at the final

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Bruck	6 2-4 3	Mascia	6 0-0 3
Howard	3 3-3 0	Spera	2 5-9 1
Siemsen	3 1-1 2	Guhl	3 4-5 5
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New Trier		16	22	43	51
Niles		7	15	25	39

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Busse leads mates over Palatine



Arlington retained the sleighbells Saturday night against Palatine, 47-41, and one of the chief reasons was Gordie Busse, shown newly-organized Illinois softball above going up for another one. He made 20 points. Palatine play-league which met in Libertyville ers seen are John Waznik (24), Ray Sievers (35) and Bob Stein-

Libertyville gains repeat victory over Heights, 33-49

An over-confident attitude preball with the name printed on session of a 10 marker lead but it as well as each player wearing in a few minutes the Cardinal an official emblem on his uni- domination was put to a sudden end as the Libertyville Wildcats To be known as the Liberty- quickly closed the gap and ville Comets, Lake County will emerged a 33-29 winner over the half field attempt was either be represented in the league host Red Bird five last Friday too short or too long and only along with the Barrington Bears night. This was the second tri- by working the ball until a sure who are expected to be a strong umph for the Wildcats at the ex- shot was set did they manage pense of the Cards, the first com- to account for three of their at-President of the Illinois soft- ing at Libertyville where a 29 to tempts during this half.

ball league is Art Piotter of 22 shellacking was administered. for the Chicago Match of the one-tally advantage in the first by outscoring their opponents in put in by these boys and their ing of the league is slated for to drop back in the third period to a weak 2 counter separation, 23-21. Cardinal individualism was placed far in the back- On the sidelines ground throughout the evening as seven counters of Bill Mor- by RON PRELLBERG rison were given top honors, while Gordon Busse and Bob Evans, playing equally as well,

> THREE POINTS were gar- close Saturday, February 25. In Teams nered in the early moments of and White of Heights over the Immanuel of Belvider Club the first frame by the visiting second place Northwest confer-Evans broke the ice for the Cards. An exceptionally tight Cardinal's overall record was a battle was then staged by the bit dim but a glimpse at the two squads with Arlington re-Leyden, 65 to 51, and New Trier, two squads with Arlington re-51 to 39. The Trojans posted ceiving the better end of the tussel as the period ended, 6-5. Arlington scoring chores were distributed mainly between Bill Morrison and Gordie Busse in the second period, while the Cats of Libertyville banked on of Troy, 65 to 51. The game Bob Repmann, who showed a was a nip and tuck battle for brilliant competitive spirit and also took their scoring spotlight with a total of 9, and Dick Miller

to strengthen their second frame FRED LOFGREN, Leyden for- advantageous to the Cardinals at manship yet attributed to an ward, chalked up 20 points while first but the final outcome of the Arlington team was shown by Sam Mascia, Leyden center, rang third segment found the Wild- two Palatine participants, who up 12 markers. Richie Spera, cats slowly eliminating their op- when Gordo was called out on ponents lead until a slim 2 point fouls, went up and shook hands margin was had by the locals, with the local flash.

The lads from Libertyville were destined to even it up at Monday, Wednesday and Friday and show plenty of promise in-27-all despite the attempts of final home game. They were the Arlington bucketeers to halt On Monday afternoon the Ar- Tom Bowersox and Herb Gorder their opponents' fourth frame lington St. Peters in the first at forward, and John Eakins and With three minutes remaining, the Cards advanced to the St. James souad while in the Lange, Ken LaPlant, George within 3 points of the visiting second game Wheeling Publics 'Cats, but a series of free tosses

clinched victory for Libertyville. list. The finals of this tourney six sophomores who participated in their final JV tilt of the year West Trier took an early 16 to 7 lead made good by swarming over like to express its appreciation and held that margin over the Libertyville, 29-17. All but one for the fine co-operation shown po, East Rockford, Argo, Riverpo, East Rockford, Argo, Riverside, Crystal Lake, Vandalia,
the winnetkans led 22 to 15 at had by the Cardinal second basketball season and it also Bradley, LaGrange, Pekin and the intermission. In the third yearers. Phil Knoeppel with

> Bob Porter gave the Cardinal Tom Covell, the Suburban defense its biggest jolt by gar-

IT WAS TOUGH sledding for the local quintet in the first two

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ville opponents to claim a four marker advantage in the first, vailed among the Cardinal ranks and spring forth a 2-point favorbe posted by all teams. The midway in the third quarter lite in the second frame. This league will have its own official when the local cagers held posadvance, however, was halted in the third quarter with Arlington taking a 3-marker margin for the third, and a 12 counter lead

Nearly every Arlington first

The AHTHS Cardinal cagers, both frosh-soph and varsity, notched six and five respectively, home stand was brought to a close Saturday, February 25. in Teams ence quintet of Palatine. The home showing by Coach Bell and his charges found a .500 season being chalked up for the varsity cagers which more than merits a compliment

Gordon Busse after fouling out with 32 seconds remaining received one of the largest ovations yet given an Arlington team copped a hard 27-22 contest cager at the close of a season against Libertyville Tuesday aflast Saturday. The cheering ternoon on the local court. The lasted for over a minute and Cards held a 12-10 lead at the even continued during a free half, and extended it to a nine throw of a Palatine player which point margin. Two quick buck-Each squad began their second of course was not meant to ets by the losers in the closing half bid by playing slow and de- hinder the Palatine cager but minute shortened the victory liberate ball. This slow and de- only as a tribute to Gordo. One margin to the five point final. liberate play proved more than of the greatest acts of sportsof the frosh schedule with a

A grade school basketball tour- their best game of the year. nament has been in progress of this week in the AHTHS gym. clude Dick McAuliffe at center, contest eliminated the hopes of Roy Hinneberg at guard. crossed Prospect Heights off the World record muskies

The six Cardinal juniors and will be staged Friday afternoon. on exhibit at sport The entire Arlington Red Bird show from March 3-12

Barrington district

Warren 51, Ela 41. Grayslake 62, Grant 34. emi-finals

Barrington 52, Antioch 26. Grayslake 51, Warren 39.

Barrington 62, Grayslake 32.

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Barrington wins

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district title

with 13 tallies.

Barrington (62)

Score by

Barrington

Next Wednesday

Grayslake (32)

4 11 12 5 32

2 Stickels

2 Peterson

0 Bauer

2 Tonies

25 12 Totals

Bronchos will face

Skokie at Evanston.

Illinois to meet

NU in Stadium

Saturday night

Northwestern revived Saturday

night to rap out a convincing

defeat against Michigan at the

Stadium, but faltered again a-

gainst Wisconsin Monday night

at Madison. This Saturday night

the Wildcats will have their last

chance before Stadium fans

when they take on Illinois in

he final college doubleheader of

Illinois certainly rates the favored spot, both in the standings and against NU's past per-

formances. The Illini have a

6-5 slate while the alleged Wild-

cats are in a tie for seventh

Outside of college pride, only

the opening contest will be whe-ther Wally Osterkorn of Illinois Frey

can become the eighth confer- Osinski

in a single season. He needs Cochran

Chicagoans, playing the toughest Grayslake

thing at stake Saturday night in

ence player ever to get 200 points

eleven points to cinch the rec-

Green in the nightcap. The

schedule of any in the country,

outpointed Lawrence of Detroit

Monday night of this week, 73-

with 25 points, and will be out to garner another score against

Bowling Green, which recently

saw its 63 game home win streak

broken by Loyola, has a 17-10 record. In spite of DePaul's 12-

12, the game should be a close

one. This expert sticks with De-

Only minor changes were

evident over the week end in

ment at Meier-Helms Recreation

in Palatine. A. Oehlerking of

Arlington Heights took over sev-

taken over by Redeemer of

Rockford. The western five

Lead in the team event was

enth spot in the singles.

Stallman, Aurora Koeppen, Mt. Prospect

Wehrmeister, LaGrange

J. Juern-H. Lindemann, MGrve C. Grom-V. Soenksen, Mt. Pros.

Hagedorn-G. Hayes, Barr.

Prospect Country Club

Arlington frosh whip

Arlington Heights frosh cage

For Coach Bus Ormsbee the

win represented the conclusion

good 10-4 slate tucked away. And

the final game certainnly showed

plenty of improvement for par-

ticularly the starting five in

Five boys who looked good

World record muskies will

make their bow to the throngs

that attend the Annual Chicago

International Sports and Outdoor

Show at the Amphitheatre from

March 3 thru March 12. The

two largest muskellunge ever

taken on rod and reel will be

featured in special exhibits that

will be arranged to thrill the

attendance. The record was first

broken by Cal Johnson when he

captured a 'lunge weighing 671/2

pounds that measured 601/4 inch-

es in length, with the largest

girth measurements of any muskie ever taken in history, 33½ inches, on July 24, 1949.

Libertyville in final

Russ C Russ Chicago

Menge, Belvidere

Oehlerking, Arl. Hts.

Gossell, Lfoertyville

rolled 3089.

Singles

the Lutheran bowling tourna-

Minor changes in

Lutheran bowling

the Easterners.

Jack Lahev led the way

DEPAUL takes on Bowling

spot with a 3-8 record.

Kouzmanoff one of regional officials Barrington's Bronchos won

at Glenbard High their third straight district prep title last night as they turned Tommy Kouzmanoff of Arlingon the steam to beat Grayslake, ton Heights is one of the offi-62-32 in the finals of the Barcials on the state high school : gional basketball tournament at

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

Steamrolling to a first quarter Glenbard. 17-4 lead, the Bronchos, North-This is the fourth straight year Tommy has been selected for a west conference champions, continued their torrid pace and earned the right to advance to years, he has gone on to work the Evanston regional next week. sectional tournament a Collecting 7 baskets and two Rockford.

free throws, Steve Roake racked At Glenbard, Tommy is team up 16 points to head the Bron- ed with Bob Young of Ingleside, cho pointmakers, followed by Jim Frey with 12 points. Eddle Bauer led the Grayslake scoring year.

At Glenbard

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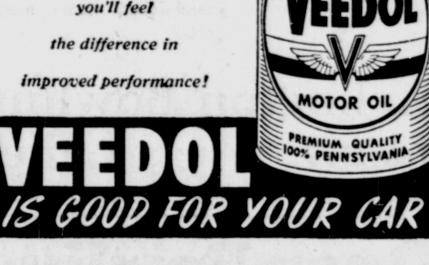
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Mr. Werhane's career with the company began in 1937. He was appointed general manager in 1940, and was elected executive vice president in 1945.

The Culligan company is the parent manufacturing organization for almost a thousand franchised Culligan Soft Water Service dealers throughout the U. S. and Canada. The home office and factories are at Northbrook, and a zeolite production plant, the world's largest, is located in San Bernardino, Calif.

A&P Food stores in operation 91 years this week

"To provide more and better foods to more people as cheaply as possible" is the 1950 goal of the nation's largest food chain, according to D. B. Austin, president of the middle western division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Speaking in observance of the company's Founder's Week and on the silver anniversary of the middle western division, Austin said that this policy was established by the founder of A&P, George Huntington Hartford, 91 years ago and that it had been responsible for the company's growth through the years.

Austin said, "A&P and many others in the food industry have succeeded in cutting operation costs from 231/2 per cent to 141/2 per cent. This has meant tremendous savings to the consumer, has given her far more food

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middle-weight wrestler from the doors and the fields of hunting south, has given up tumbling and fishing. and grunting against human opponents and is now wrestling eight foot alligators in what he thinks is a more exciting sport. In the future Tuffy will display his skill at twisting the tails of vicious 'gat-

canvas with a quarter-Nelson on

The alligator Tuffy uses as an opponent at the sports and outupon to perform.

outdoor show this year will fea- slip one into an "adaptor" atture many exciting attractions tached to the dashboard and ishing first in their respective direpresenting every phase of the press a plunger. outdoor sports world and recreation. An appealing floor show will be staged twice daily that will capture the imagination of everyone present as it contains tries keep better in frozen storage der to get a sizeable slice of the something of interest to all ages. Aquatic acts of splendor will be when a small amount of soybean supported by brilliant perform- flour is used in the pastry mix.

Tuffy Truesdell, former champ | ances representative of the out

ors at the Annual Chicago International Sports and Outdoor Show to be held at the Amphitheatre from March 3 through March 12.

"An alligator can't be trained to be sweet and nice" dealered to be sweet and nice of the table too last? A championship which will be run off in the best four out of seven. Dates for all games will be announced by the league when the position of the teams is determined.

SERIES A is between the first in the best four out of seven. Dates for all games will be announced by the league when the position of the teams is determined. to be sweet and nice," declared tucked away easily in sewing Tuffy, in a recent interview with Frank M. Hogan, director of the big Amphitheatre sports show.

"Its instinct is to kill or maim—

"Its instinct is to kil "Its instinct is to kill or maim—and the slap of its tail is more powerful than the kick of four mules. It would take any too wrestler a long time to cope with a 'gator. Some actual holds and fundamentals of the powerful end of the powerful than the kick of four mules. It would take any too wrestler a long time to cope with a 'gator. Some actual holds and fundamentals of the powerful end to select \$2,000.

Series B is between the second and third place teams in each disproduct as a baby's diaper should be child's play for an age capable of developing the automobile, the radio, and the atom bomb. It's only just been done. fundamentals of the sport are though: at long last they've used." Truesdell sometimes pins come up with a pinless diaper. his dangerous adversary to the Putting the new model on Jun-

ior is a snap, because it's done with snaps . . . A new waterrepellant paper product defies reptile that hisses as he rushes out to do battle. He is fed only a couple times each week and always hungry, making him a dangerous foe whenever called upon to perform.

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when the thermometer sinks to The Amphitheatre sports and when the thermometer sinks to while the loser will get \$5,000.

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There's a golden rainbow waiting for the top teams in the Na-

Next the team with the best percentage will be allowed a bye and the two other division leaders will meet. The winner from this series will meet the stand-bye for the NBA championship. All series will be best-two-ofthree with the exception of the Bread get stale too fast? A championship which will be run

Series C is between the win-ners of Series A and B in each munity betterment. The regular last Wednesday evening. division. Winners are to receive \$2,500, while the losers receive \$2,000 each.

After the stand-bye team is deadhesives by stubbornly refus- termined, Series D is between the door snow weighs approximately 400 pounds and is a lively old reptile that hisses as he rushes even Scotch tape. It makes Winner will receive \$4,000, while

IN ADDITION each team, finvision during the regular season will receive \$2,500. Second place teams will earn \$1,500.

Chicago's entry, the Stags. Dutch bobbed 5. Quick-frozen pies and other pas- have a tough road to face in orjuicy play-off cake. They are currently in fourth place in the central division of the race, with a severe road schedule ahead. The Stags next home contest will be March 5 when they entertain the Anderson Packers. The Indianapolis Olympians will face the Sheboygan Redskins to com-

Social security dough is non-taxable by U. S.

Are Social Security benefits makes. taxable for income tax purposes? How do I get a refund for excess social security taxes deductears of the employees of your lo- make after they're baked.' cal Social Security Administration field office at 901 Lake st.

surance benefits under the federal system of old age and sur-

Paul E. Webb, District Manager of the Administration, said their own molds of tin cans that each find interesting. that social security benefits are specifically exempt by Internal Revenue ruling from federal income tax. Taxpayers, therefore, need not include the amount of these benefits in their total taxable income for the calendar

Webb answered the second question by saying that workers who were paid wages by more than one employer in 1949, and had more than thirty dollars de- fective issue to this day. ducted from their wages for social security, can secure a refund of the excess deductions over

thirty dollars. He stated that his office has nothing to do with taxes and cannot accept applications for refunds. The necessary forms to use to apply for refunds should be secured from and returned to the Collector of Internal Revenue. Chicago, or any of the branch offices of Internal Revenue's Deputy Collectors.

Gems of thought

BEAUTY

His modes declare the beauty of holiness, and His manifolisdom shines through the vis ible world in glimpses of the eternal verities. -Mary Baker Eddy

Nothing in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it, is beautiful.

-Harry Emerson Fosdick Every trait of beauty may b referred to some virtue as to in nocence, candor, generosity, mod esty, or heroism.

_St. Pierre Goodness is a special kind of truth and beauty. It is truth and beauty in human behavior. —H. A. Overstree'

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and mora truth. For all beauty is truth. -Shaftesbury In all ranks of life the human

heart yearns for the beautiful

and the beautiful things that God

-H. B. Stowel

makes are his gifts to all alike.

Wilson School Community News

As this community grows, so monthly meetings will be held does the Sunday school conduct- the last Friday of each month. does the Sunday school conducted in the Wilson school Sunday morning, beginning at 9:15 a. m., the cherry pie social held at the school was a huge success. The cherry pie social held at the school was a huge success. There were card games, dancing and community singing. An orchurch in Arlington Heights and welcomes all the children in this area. The teachers are Bill Neural area. The teachers are B There's a golden rainbow waiting for the top teams in the National Basketball Association in the post season play offs. \$75,000 has been put aside in play-off pool and each player on the championship team can realize \$1,700 apiece.

Here is how the play offs will be broken down:

Four teams from each division will be in the play offs. The first team in each section will play the fourth place team and the second place team will face the second place team will play the fourth place team will face the second place team in the suddent will be the face the second face the second face the second face the twich made a very enjoy.

Mr. Bedward Miller, donated their dad the lates and made the lunite states and made the lunite states and made the lunite. Les Griffith and Ray Miller played a due citizen of this country in 1891.

Mr. Bedward Miller, donated thei

second place team will face the third place in each division. The winners will meet which will allow each division a champion.

In the team with the best of the team with the team with the team with the team with the best of the team with the team that t Mrs. Howard Elliott had an ac- 83.

cident on the icy roads last Wed-nesday evening on her return frank; six children, Mrs. Anna CARD OF THANKS from duty at the Palatine hospital. A truck slid into the rear of Kaiser of Edison Park; Henry of otherwise be unable to attend her car, pushing her into the Chicago; Mrs. Martha Peterson path of an oncoming auto at Pal- of Oak Park; Mrs. Stella Ham-Community club

The Community club met at the school house last Monday evening and elected the following officers: president, R. C. Huebner; vice president, Jerry Ryan; secretary, Mrs. F. Thompson; treasurer, Vern Boyd; entertain-ment chairman W Burr; execution of control, and she was thrown.

path of an oncoming auto at Palatine rd. and Northwest Highway. Mrs. Elliott was badly shaken up and received head, neck and chest injuries, but is now able to be up and about.

Lianne Steiger was hurt on the slide near the field house last Sunday when her sled went out of control, and she was thrown. ment chairman, W. Burr; execu-tive committee, Frank Moskal She received a badly skinned

by BETTY AINSLIE
Up at 1007 N. Walnut in Ar- from stars to animals." ple who are truly hobby mind- place of comradeship and fun.

only religious organization in this area within walking distance for the many children that would

Sunday school.

There are three children, Peter, turned up missing recently. who is a dark eyed 12; Jane, a blond grown-up Miss of 10: a blond grown-up Miss of 10: open doors so he must have gone and Debbie, a brown eyed and out unnoticed when the children fraternal order.

and neighbors, is a tiny, attract- the phone. ive and busy housewife who manages to find time for doing is a Siamese kitten who will children of deceased members. Girl Scout work besides having probably answer to the name of Hephzibah — you know "Hep a few hobbies of her own. Eleanor took the ceramics

course last fall at the high school, and has always been inplete the all league doublehead- terested in making things from clay. With the help and encouragement from this class, taught by Mrs. Vasumpaur, Eleanor started making ash trays and boxes as Christmas gifts. She got so enthusiastic that Santa brought her an oven so that she could bake the clay things she

"You know," said Eleanor "It's really fascinating to see what you can make with a piece of ed from my pay last year? These clay, and watch the pretty col-

She made some clever heartshaped ceramic boxes as Valen- like to read and enjoy spending As the March 15th deadline for declared that any housewife sure aloud to each other. filing income tax returns draws needed a hobby to sorta even near, many people in this com- things up with hum drum iron- a contagious grin, "I get to do munity who receive monthly intime she dabbled in making her on the latest books too.' own candles too.

vivors insurance are puzzled about whether to declare the to make them smell good," she discovered that it's lots of fun amount of their benefits in their said explaining about candle to do things together-sharing molds, but some people make a real interest in the projects

bending them into any shape

lington Heights lives the Hollo- ONCE YOU WALK into the way family, a group of five peo- Holloway home you know it's a

Dutch bobbed 5.

MRS. HOLLOWAY, who is whole family really feels badly known as Eleanor to her friends about it," Eleanor told me over quarters at Mooseheart, Ill.,

Cat" for short. But there is a bit of controversy at the moment over a proper name.

Peter loves to draw and plans o take lessons shortly to further this talent as he's clever at sketching. Jane has quite a collection of soap which dates from Holloway travels around the country. Debbie is taking ballet dancing and loves it, but at the moment her project is promoting her father into buying a television set.

Mr. Holloway refinishes furniture, but declared that he was forced into that because his months. wife, who is an antique hound, two questions are ringing in the ors those dead looking glazes had to have someone to fix up her purchases.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Holloway tine presents this year. Eleanor evenings at home reading books

"That way," said Eleanor with

So here's a family I found that making. "I used regular candle games and hobbies and taking

theless grew to be perhaps the past,

Abraham Lincoln is unique.



ELLIS TRUXELL On February 12, 1809, a man though in many ways question-

American history, social and Ro need exists for long hours of economic problems is still an efstudy by the light of flickering pine knots, or the making of His beginning was obscure notes on a shovel with charcoal enough. Born in poverty and salvaged from the fireplace. The ignorance, raised among hardrugged hardships endured by ships and personal sacrifices Lincoln in his struggle for an which would have defeated most education or even a bare existyoung men of today, he neverence, is all in an epoch of the

most ardently loved and vicious-Perhaps that is to be lamented y hated man in the history of rather than appreciated. It was our country during his lifetime. physical, mental and spiritual The good done by Lincoln can hardship that conditioned the and has been debated in various personalities of men like Lincoln. sections of the country. But as It is opposition that makes men an example of one who's great strong, and the less the opposipersonal courage, rigid self contion, the weaker the man. Rugtrol and constant generosity and unselfishness enabled him to ged individualism, morality, courage, faith in self and religious reach the highest office in our faith all tend to die in an enland; as an example also of the

opportunity for personal devel vironment of plenty and ease. Only in the midst of hardship, opment and success under a system of free enterprise; and danger and grave need were a as an example of the power that nation's saviors born and devellies in an ideal to which one's oped in the past. There is no lifetime is devoted, the life of reason for believing that it will be different in the future. It Today, in most sections of our was so in the days of Lincoln country, the opportunity for an and Washington. It will be so education along traditional, in our own time

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Phone 7167-R Christine Weyrauch

Funeral services were held February 27 for Mrs. Christine Weyrauch, late of Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, at the Home at 2 p. m. Rev. J. M. Kempf officiated. Interment Town of Maine cemetery, Park Ridge.

COBITUARIES

Peter Duda

Funeral services were held Funeral services

February 24 for Henry Magers

Funeral services

February 24 for Henry Magers

Following a brief illness, Mrs. er of Bloomingdale; two neph-Weyrauch died suddenly at the ews. Roy and Raymond Bender Home February 25 at the age of Bloomingdale, and 19 cousins.



Herbert E. Mahumed, veteran There was a pretty blue parra-public relations counsel, editor, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holloway keet that flew around the house and newspaper and radio removed here from Fort Dodge, and would light on your shoul-porter, has been appointed di-Iowa less than six months ago. der and talk back to you, but he rector of publicity for the Loyal There are three children, Peter, turned up missing recently. "He always had a yen for ed Monday, Feb. 27, by Malcolm open doors so he must have gone R. Giles, director general of the

"Child City" near Chicago main-A new member of the family tained by the organization for

The new director brings to his post wide experience in public relations, newspaper editorial work, magazine editing, and radio. He was account executive for a national public relations firm: re-write man and reporter for the City News Bureau, Chicago; announcer, continuity writer, and program director for a Rockford, Ill., radio station; and contributor to several national magazines

Mahumed, whose home is in Arlington Heights, is married and has three children, Marvin, 22, Karl, 5, and Karolyn, 10

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tiful service, floral offerings, ergreen cemetery. messages, and many other kindnesses, I am deeply grateful. Mrs. A. A. Paltz

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We are sincerely grateful to expressions of sympathy during member of the Episcopal church. our recent bereavement. Stella Duda

Josephine Kozy

Diet for Middle Aged

Middle-aged and elderly people should have at least a pint of milk in their daily diets for best nutribones against breakage.

ary 23, 1877, in Elk Grove town- February 23 at the Sherman hospital in Elgin. He was a retired

Survivors include his wife, Stella; his children, Mrs. Josephinc Kozy of Palatine (with whom he made his home), Mrs. Lucille Frederick of California and Mrs.
Helen Vest of Montana, and sev-

William Geddis Sr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for William John My heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help during my recent bereavement. For the beautiful convices floral offerings

Mr. Geddis was born in Chicago November 28, 1885. He married Tillie Brommelkamp in Chicago December 19, 1908. The couple made their home in Chicago for a few years and then moved to Barrington. Mr. Geddis resided in Palatine

friends and neighbors for their the past two years. He was a He died at the Sherman hospital in Elgin February 26 at the age

His wife preceded him in death October 19, 1947. A brother, David, died in 1942.

Survivors include his children, William J. Jr., of Des Plaines, Mrs. Helen Molidor of Des in their daily diets for best nutri-tion and health and to fortify their of Palatine; four grandchildren; five sisters and two brothers

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Herald, Arlington Heights. FOR SALE — 23 OFFBELT LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN counter connected with bowlfeeder pigs-pedigreed Hampshire boar. See Charles Johns, ing alley and cocktail lounge. 1420 Greenwood ave., Deerfield. Good established business. Con-(3-10 tact Jack Wilcox, 53 N. Both

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well, Palatine.

FOR SALE — TWO BIG HOL- — in 1876 Morton Grove, ½ mile east of coal would look mighty fetching Waukegan rd., Morton Grove in anyone's bin today, but as

(3-3 recently as 88 years ago a Phila-

delphian was arrested for trying FOR SALE — BRED GILTS TO to sell the worthless stuff.

The culprit. Colonel General Colonel Ge The culprit, Colonel George Shoemaker, was accused of perpetrating a fraud, according to Wilbert C. Fritz, assistant prowith calf. C. E. Horn, Bloomfessor at the University of Pittsburgh and specialist in coal re-(3-10 search. As everybody knew at the time (1862) soft coal was the FOR SALE - DUROC SOWS only coal worth burning. Anand gilts bred for early April thracite's superior qualities were

feeders. See Charles Johns, 1420 rington. Phone Dundee 812-J-3. Colonel much good. (3-17 This incident was only one of several controversial episodes in FOR SALE - 8 PIGS 11 WEEKS the history of coal, as pointed old. Breeding boar. Breeding out by World Book Encyclope-

> The first reference to the use (* of coal in England dates back to A. D. 852, when the mineral was believed to give off poisonous gases. Still following this theory, King Edward I made the use of coal a capital offense in 1306, and at least one man was put to death for violating the

There appears to be a definite tie-in with coal trouble and the speaking of English, as the ancient Greeks and Chinese got along quite happily with the

The Greeks used coal several

hundred years before the birth of Christ. Aristotle, Fritz points out, mentioned it in his writings; and still another reference made to the mineral in the Book of Proverbs (26:21).

As usual, China was a little ahead of the game. Coal fires were warming the toes of the

ruling Shang family as early as

FEBRUARY

1100 B. C.

calendar, originally had 30 days. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, February did not become a misfit until Julius Caesar and Emperor Augustus (3-3* days to add to their namesakes,

February, the stepchild of the

July and August.

Presenting the Younger Generation



Outdoor boy Wayne, 6 year old son of Mr. Cassidy show. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, 1010 Mocking bird

oves to run and romp out of ment fracas is Wayne's little doors with his many boyfriends. brother, Ronald. Blond and young man is in first rgade at April, and was just 5 months March. North school. When school is old when this picture was snapover, television time commences ped.

If you were to pop in the playing with the big boys." Thompson house some afternoon The stork visited the Thompafter school, you would probably son family nine months ago and find Wayne in the basement with left a baby sister, Nancy Jane,

his friends staging a Hopalong

N. Patton ave., Arlington Heights, Also taking part in the base-This blond and blue-eyed brown eyed Ronny will be 2 in

and occupies his undivided at- He's quite the fellow now and tention. Hopalong Cassidy is No. in the mimicing stage. "Ronny thinks he is going to get a horse and asks his father every day if said his mother, "and he favors

Horses-horses

This handsome lad is Tommy Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wells, 411 Mayfair, Arlington

and asks his father every day if he brought it home," said Mrs. "The television shows At lowa State Wells. probably gave him that idea, suggested his mother.

Horses, of course, imply cowthe cowboy fans of his age. His will sing soprano with the Iowa mother told of how he shares State Singers when the Iowa his bed with his precious cow- State College choral group makes boy equipment received at its annual tour March 19-March Christmas time.

Tommy already has a little ies in Iowa and Nebraska. girlfriend, Caroline Stockwell, a next door neighbor. They talk about "getting married and playing horses someday."

Youngest of four Here is Phillip Wells, Tommy's 2 year old brother and youngest boy in the Wells' family.

Phillip has two other brothers; Jimmy, 6, who is in kindergarten at the South school and Larry 8, who is in second grade at St. James school.

Like so many 2 year olds, Phillip has a favorite blanket and carries it all over the house. Santa left a "Teddy" for Phillip and it is a favorite of his.

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At Lake Forest

Mrs. E. A. Kurzka, 226 Forest ave., Itasca, was recently initiated into active membership of Digamma Alpha Upsilon social fraternity at Lake Forest college. Keith is a freshman this year

Keith Kurzka, son of Mr. and

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ships out of Chicago.

clude knitting and art.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of 907 N. Ridge ave., Ar-

lington Heights, has been includ-

Bob Jones University dean's list,

which was released at the close

of the first semester at Green-

ville, S. C. These students made

averages of "A" or "B" in all

their courses for the first semes-

ter of the 1949-50 academic year.

Miss Jackson is a member of a

student body of approximately

3,000 young people who have

come from forty-six states and from more than a score of for-

eign countries to attend "the

world's most unusual university." She is a senior at the university,

Nicholas Lattof, 212 N. Had-

dow ave., Arlington Heights,

will act as reunion chairman for

the class of 1928 at the George

Williams College homecoming

celebration to be held March 10 and 11 on the college campus,

5315 Drexel ave., Chicago. The

college trains young men and women for professional leaderhip of youth agencies and com-

Eugene Barnett, General Secre-

ary of the International Com-mittee of the YMCA, will delivan address on "Making His-He is chief executive of YMCA work in the United states and of the Y's world ser-

Saturday the college will sponor a reunion luncheon. Dean Hedley S. Dimock of the faculty

will speak on "Your College To-day and Tomorrow." Tours of the building, informal sessions and a water ballet in the pool

A testimonial dinner will be iven for Dr. Arthur H. Stein-

alumni, students and faculty join ivic leaders in paying tribute to this physiologist who has com-

oleted 30 years on the college

a homecoming revue and party. The festivities will conclude with reception for Dr. Steinhaus.

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ules and radio.

At Lake Forest

John Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ladd, 301 S. Maple, Itasca, was recently initiated into active membership of Digamma Alpha Upsilon, social fraternity at Lake Forest college.
John is a freshman this year

At Normal

Among students playing prominent roles in campus organiza-Heights. Tommy has blond hair tions at Illinois State Normal and blue eyes and will be 5 in university is Miss Eileen Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owning a horse is the most Harvey Shumaker, 110 W. Frewonderful thing that could hap- mont, Arlington Heights. Miss has completed her training and LFC. pen to this little boy. "Tommy Shumaker is serving as treasur- is now a stewardess for Ameri-

Lucia Stevens, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin I. Stevens, oys-and Tommy ranks among 401 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, 22. The tour will include 11 cit-

assessment up

The 1949 real estate assessment in the country township of Northfield has gone up nearly three million dollars over 1948, County Assessor John S. Clark announced.

Northfield land and buildings as compared with \$26,893,994 ed among students named on the for 1948, Clark said.

"The increased assessment reflects Cook county's current prosperity," he stated. "Especially notable is the continued building of new homes. Also, there has been considerable industrial growth in the county. "Northfield's greater assessment is due largely to residential construction," he said.

Tags come home

The Disabled American Veter- enrolled in the School of Religion. keys to E. L. Brown of Mt. Prospect. Attached to the keys was a DAV Idento-Tag, miniature license tag for key-rings, which is distributed to 30,000,000 motorists each year and the replica of their state license plates enables the DAV to return 5,000 keys a month from its national headquarters in Cincinnati.

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Campus Capers

At Florida Southern

Joseph Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Otto, 636 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights, has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Florida Southern college at Lakeland, Fla. Otto is a member of the sophomore class.

At Lake Forest

Ken Franzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Franzen, 315 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, was recently initiated into active membership of Digamma Alpha Up-Miss Carol J. Schaeffer, daughsilon social fraternity at Lake ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaef-Forest college. fer, of R. R. 1, Box 311, Palatine,

Ken is a senior this year at

can Airlines flying the com-pany's DC-6 and Convair Flag-At Drake

Audree Van Bosch, 410 N Miss Schaeffer attended New Trier High School and Lawrence Wille, Mt. Prospect, is one of College, where her extra curricu- 93 elementary education stuactivities included swimming, dents at Drake university partennis, and skating. She is a ticipating in the spring semester member of Pi Beta Phi and the plan of student teaching in the Newman Club. Her hobbies in- Des Moines, Iowa, school system.

Miss Van Bosch is learning Before receiving her silver through her classroom work at wings she attended a four-week Philips grade school mornings. training course at American's Almost all Des Moines schools training center in Chicago where are taking part in the program she learned the fundamentals of which serves as a basis for exthe theory of flight, meteorology, perience prior to actual teaching flight operations, airline sched-positions.

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*Cook county townships organized 100 years ago

John H. D. Blanke, Barrington, has called the attention of this department to the fact that all Cook County townships are one hundred years old this year. We are publishing, starting this week, an account of the early settlement of the townships of this area taken from the History of Cook County published in 1884.

In order that readers can identify the location of the homes of the early settlers, a sectional map is included.

This town lies in the north-Wheeling, the west by Barringto the village of Palatine, then that should be preserved. southeasterly into Elk Grove. For the coming two months, The surface is somewhat elevat- this department will cover the ed and gently undulating prairie, eight adjoining townships. The and the soil is a rich prairie first is Palatine. loam. Originally there were a number of groves within its limits, one of them at least, it is believed, having been named previous to the advent of the white man. This was Deer Grove, sitand 20; Englishman's Grove on Sections 16, 17, 20 and 21; High- izing the town, John Slade was land Grove on Section 19, and made chairman, D. B. Wood, sec- Smith, grandson. Plum Grove on Sections 34 and retary, and Elias E. D. Wood,

In Plum Grove there was an Indian burying ground, to which the Indians paid annual visits until about the year 1845. There is more timber now both as to area and size than when the town began to be settled. This, so far as can be ascertained, was in 1836. In this year George Ela settled on Section 4, Orrin Ford on Section 27, A. H. McClure on Section 5, Asa Dunton on Section 9, Asahel Harris on Section 3, Russel Andrus on Section 4. In 1837 Amos Bailey settled on Section 26, Ezekiel Cady* on Section 8, Palmer Webster on Section 9, and Harris Webster on Section 10; in Smith settled on Section 34, B. B. Lincoln on Section 35, M. W. Sawyer* also on Section 35, Loren Edgerton on Section 6, and Mason Sutherland* on Section 11; in 1839 Lyman Staples* settled on Section 10, and John Slade and Joseph, his son, settled on Section 22; in 1840 Thomas F. Wilson settled on Section 9, and Elisha Pratt on Section 10; in 1841 Edward Castle settled on Section 6; in 1842 Thomas S. Clark, who came into the township in 1840, settled on Section 29 and Luman Clark settled on the same sec-

In 1843, Elias E. D. Wood set-cers were elected: Supervisor, An incident connected with tled on Section 29; in 1844 Thomas S. Clark; Clerk, D. B. the early history of Cook county Thomas Bradwell settled on Sec- Wood; Assessor, Harris Webster; may be introduced in connection visited the locality. tion 17, and Daniel Johnson and Collector, Milton Foskett*; Over- with the history of Palatine, as M. S. Johnson on Section 32; seer of the Poor, John Slade*; the center of interest was within Joel Wood and D. B. Wood came Commissioners of Highways, the limits thereof. This was the in 1847 and settled on Section 23. Daniel Stanard, Ezekiel Cady* great wolf hunt of 1839 (?) In May, 1847, D. B. Wood took and Luman Clark; Constables, Wolves were numerous and up forty acres of Government Milton Foskett* and Fleming noying at that time, and the Frostproof was at last visited The United Standard, Ezeklet Cady Wolves were numerous and anticological transfer of the Cold snap, a couple of weeks ago, situation. land in the southeast quarter of Gaines; Justices of the Peace, people of the northwest part of which was a pe Section 15 which with perhaps Thomas Bradwell and J. N. Cook County determined on kill- which was very unusual for that Lewis' orders. one exception was the last tract House. The oath of office was ing off as many of them as pos- area. of Government land taken up. administered by B. B. Lincoln*, sible. With this end in view a Mr. Wood, believing another man Esq. The Commissioners of tract of country was surrounded intended to secure this forty Highways divided up the town extending from the Des Plaines acres and knowing that the one into nine road districts, each River on the east to Fox River would secure it who first reach- two miles square. Twenty-five on the west, and from Indian ed the land office, rode on dollars was raised to defray in- Creek on the north to Dunklee's nothing pleases him more than horseback all the way to Chica-cidental expenses. most of the way. The last piece The public schools of this individuals of all ages from six- The sun is out again today, go in the night, through water of Government land taken up township are not very well at- teen to sixty, mostly if not en- and the same snow, but it's difwas a portion of Benjamin M. tended. This is owing to the tirely, on horseback. The terri- ferent here at the farm. The Porter's farm. Mr. Porter sup- large proportion of Germans a- tory surrounded was gradually toboggan rests up against the posed, as did almost every one mong the people, the proportion reduced in size and the wolves south side of the barn to dry, pays the freight and the public else of the settlers, that this being estimated as high as and deer driven in upon a comforty acres had been entered three fourths of the whole num- mon center, in Plum Grove, paddock to be petted, and there warm than be in this state of from the Government and was ber. The Germans are mostly where platforms had been erect- aren't shouts of children's laugh- unrest and uncertainty as much his own as was the Lutherans, and under the influ- ed, and which were occupied by ter coming up from the playbalance of the farm; but in 1855 ence of their ministers send their those selected to shoot the game room and the basketball court ators are just as bull-headed as Joseph Barnes, of Elk Grove dis- children to private Lutheran as it came into the Grove. A in the barn loft. (It's too darn the Union. What the public covered that it was still Govern- schools until they arrive at the great many wolves and some quiet here). ment land, so made entry of it age of fourteen, when they are deer were driven in, but strange Jack left a book for our peat the regular price of \$1.25 per confirmed, and afterward permitas it may appear not a single rusal when he went back to the that pays anyhow. acre and sold it to Mr. Porter at ted to attend the public schools wolf was killed and only one campus. It is one of the textwhat it was then worth in the

ganized, as were the other towns the age of fourteen, the attend- hunt, there were few or none professor, B. Franklin Bills. (I've thing, a labor czar and a stubin Cook Country, April 2, 1850. had been chosen at a meeting ly effected by the liberty, above deer the case was different, they held for that purpose, at which mentioned, accorded to the Ger- being numerous both before tions of people, the author de- to business, labor and public two names, Palatine and Yank- mans.

Historical articles to be continued

Paddock Publications have received word from so many sources that the Way-Back-When articles are being preserved by followed through 1949.

early history are from the grandchildren of the original settlers. west part of Cook County. It Many of that generation are get- list and the name of the descendcontains thirty-six sections, and ting along in years and unless av- ant given is only the eldest repis bounded on the north by ailable information is catalogued, resentative. No attempt is made

Paddock Publications can not ton. Salt Creek has its origin do the job alone and must depend on the south by Elk Grove and on the assistance of those who family located in Palatine town-Schaumburg, and on Section 20 have in their family archives in- ship. of this town and flows easterly formation about the early days

ton, were proposed-the former being chosen by a majority of one or two out of a total of uated on Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6. about forty votes. At the meet-Frye's Grove is on Sections 19 ing held at the house of John Slade*, for the purpose of organ-

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moderator. The following offi-Keith Chidley, granddaughter.

Descendants of early settler still reside in Palatine

Palatine township was originmany readers for their historical ally settled by Yankees. Many value that the department will be of the families moved on when continued in the form that was they thought the area was becoming over-populated, but descend-In checking stories we find that ants of some of them still reside usually the only direct sources of early history are from the grandforebearers came 120 years ago. The following is not an authentic Lake County, on the east by much historical data will be lost. to carry the family tree down through the younger generations.

> Corrections or additions will be welcomed.

Ezekial Cady (1837)-Miss Addie Pinney, granddaughter; Zelda Bennett, great granddaughter. Mason Sutherland (1838)-Annie Brockway, granddaughter.

Rev. Thomas Wilson (1838). been nursing along the bulb of Lyman Staples (1839) - Paul the sacred lily of India. Wulson, great grandson of both. John Slade-Clarence and Wesley Comfort, great grandsons. have planted the bulb out in the Andrew Wilson (1840) - Dollie

open garden in the spring and Wilson, granddaughter. taken it into the basement in the Israel Smith (1840)—Bert James E. Morris (1845)-Mrs

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Palatine

This was the magic seventh year for the sacred lily and not long ago the bulb showed signs of wanting to send up a shoot. The boys put it in a box and came through and we had the brought it up into the living earliest peas we ever had on

UNUSUAL PLANT

George Sneible of Palatine have

It takes this plant seven years

to get to the blooming stage and

for those seven years the boys

room where the shoot soon grew Decoration day that year.

The stalk and the flowers are both dark and speckled with

on the part of the boys to bring last long. it into bloom, but they now feel Most anything can happen in relief and help to disaster vicwell repaid for all their work March, but anyway March is tims wherever they are in the ficiency with the big plant in bloom. here and March 21 will be the United States.

When set out in the open garden during the summer the COAL plant sends up a shoot that sends out umbrella like branches of leaves at the top.

When blooming, there is first the one stalk then the big blooms at the top with part of the bloom on earth, except the President, during the year, the 1950 Red shooting out that looks like the saw coming, really got here in Cross Fund appeal must be carcontinuation of the main stalk. spite of Mr. Truman's repeated ried to a huge Chicago area ausmaller bulbs on the way and emergency. expect to continue to propagate

• FROSTPROOF

ida named Frostproof, so named cering if the railroads are goit is said because frost never ing to grab it for their own use."

the rich trucking section of South as if both Truman and Lewis Central Florida, but during the had lost complete control of the

celebration. Jack arrived with a friend on Sunday to help eat the birthday cake. Rob says laid off, transportation cut, light-Grove on the south. Those par-

ticipating in the hunt included the home roof at the same time.

if they desire to do so and can deer. Still the result as to the books he used in a psychology to be responsible for our troube spared. But as few children wolves was almost the same as course. It's title is: "The Solicibles this winter—a president The town of Palatine was or
of any nationality attend the district schools after attaining there were many before the Normals," by a Northwestern when it might have meant some-

side that, too.)

Under the various classificafines those termed "Sophisti- convenience has all this stubcates," as: "Sophisticates are per- bornness cost the American peosons who are too smart to be ple this winter? profound." They presume to SCHOOL ELECTIONS wise, and too superficial to be have been everywhere - to have | School elections are due to seen everything. They assume come up next month and this to know all the questions. They fact recalls a set-up in local ing comes quite early in life, de- district many years ago.

When I was one, saw the sun. When I was two, The moon peeped through. When I was three, Stars winked at me. Now I am four, There's nothing more."

Professor Bills goes on to say: Another classification of people





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Ronald Goodman

A solution to Lenten menu

Casserole Eggs

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"It Happened Here," for years

At one time Miss Owen re-

the past 12 years she made her

Pecan Nut Meats

become infested with insects.

9-10 hard cooked eggs

cup celery, diced

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• FREEDOM FORUM

Don't forget the "freedom forum" at the consolidated school Monday night under the sponsorship of the Palatine Commun-

Hear the discussion on "This is Our Problem" by an outstand-

Make up your mind about the mportant problem and decide which way you want to see Am- editor. erica go, into the slavery of Centralized government or along National Guard constitutes a vithe free American way that has made America the greatest country on earth.

Secure a ticket for this fine time mission is two-fold: One, meeting from a representative of to train and adequately prepare the Community club. for this defense should aggres-

WINTER

Just when folks thought that the event of disaster. spring was just around the corner, along comes the most severe ments, ceilings on Air National weather of the winter with snow Guard strength were lifted reand zero temperatures that a lot cently by the National Guard of folks hoped we were not go- Bureau in Washington, to pering to get this year.

For seven years Walter and real winter lit on us at last even dertaking an intensive Spring if it was late.

sometimes we really have some sometimes we have winter weather all month.

Those peas were frozen and preciated. snowed in three times, but they

into a 68 inch stalk and about Another year, also a long time half way up that stalk a beauti- ago, we remember shooting our ful big dark red lily, 10 inches first duck of the season (spring in diameter, made its appear- shooting was then lawful) on March 6 and the place where we shot it was a slough just about in the middle of where Palatine park now stands.

Those were early springs and It's an unusual plant and it we got blasts of tough weather took seven years of patience later in March but they didn't to finance the emergency disas-

first official day of spring

With the winter getting rougher, the coal shortage becomes miles. In order to secure the more and more acute

The emergency that everyone The boys have some other assertions that there was no dience utilizing every conceiv-

Coal consigned to dealers for the unusual sacred lily of India home use is being confiscated by the railroads. One dealer said the other day, "If we have a car on the way we can't sleep nights There is a town down in Flor- for worrying about it and won-

By stalling around in the planning is a simple dish-easy Frostproof is located down in early part of the winter it looks to prepare. Here's one-Casserole Eggs. A tasty tossed salad makes a good companion.

The Union won't obey an in-Will they work even if the

government takes over

Meanwhile it's the public that suffers. Industries idle, men

ing and power reduced. The men want a contract. Maybe it would be cheaper to

It Happened Here get things back to normal.

It looks like maybe the operwants is coal and in the final

born group of coal operators. Just how much in actual loss

arrogate unto themselves all the school affairs which has been in correct answers. One writer be- effect since the organization of lieves that this manner of think- the Palatine township high school This set-up was also adopted a regular feature in Paddock

by the Consolidated school dis- Publications, died last week, trict upon its organization and is Thursday, in Bethany hospital, Chicago, after a long illness. as follows. One-half of the boards or three members are elected from sided in Arlington Heights at the

the village and three from the home of Mrs. V. I. Brown. For The president may come from home with her niece, Mrs. Ed-

either the village or the country. ward R. Bixby, 1236 E. 69th st., This balance of power agree- Chicago. ment, while there is nothing of- Besides being a regular conwho unquestionably are Abnor- ficial or legal about it, has been tributor to this paper, Miss Owen

The village never tries to get and used the pen name S'Amusmore members on the board than er. She was 83 years old and is their desk. It was piled high with various and sundry poswith various posw Saturday. It has always been felt by the If pecan nut meats are stored in

ance of power.

to the agreement by casting their a hot moist place they may develop

votes so as to maintain this bal- a rancid or "sta'e" taste, mold, or

HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION

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letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if

desired. Address Fence Post. Paddock Publications, Inc.,

The co-operation already ac Commander Gieseke discusses the corded the Illinois Air National Guard by your publications has been truly gratifying and I would like to express my personal thanks to every newspaper

tal part of the protection of pitals for veterans are the finest tts usefulness Chicago in the event of enemy in the world because they were With a collection of 15,000 attack from the air. Its peacebuilt under the direction of the books, space affords room for veterans Administration, a spe- about 10,000. Many old books cialist in veteran affairs. Proper and some valuable as dated hospital construction requires a documentary volumes, are being sion ever come; two, to serve close working relationship be- discarded or given to outside our State and communities in tween those who construct and agencies in order to make room those who design to meet med- for new books. To meet strength requireical requirements as well as with those who will be responsible for maintenance and the might have been of value as building of additions and better-ments. This relationship now mit all units to reach authorized

The Hoover Commission now recruiting campaign to raise its proposes to transfer the hospital strength an additional six hun- construction function to the De-But the season is getting along. We are into March and dred men. Your help is again partment of the Interior. This needed to support this effort and is a department created in the nice weather in March, and contribute directly to Chicago frontier period to open up and to promote new Western terri-Adequately informing the public about the Illinois Air Nationation projects, irrigation, boring We have seen lots of spring al Guard and the important part tunnels through mountains birds here by March 10th and assigned to it in national de-building dams, maintaining naone year we planted peas on fense is one of our most pressing tional parks and such other March 6 in beautiful springlike problems and one in which your varied jobs. The effect of the co-operation is most deeply ap- Hoover Plan would be that the Department of the Interior, ut- ing to the library offers a poor

> hospitals for the VA. would cease once a new build- magazines. Arrangements for the 1950 Red ing was completed. The VA would then be required to main- phase of the Educational pro-Cross Fund Campaign are now tain an engineering and archi- gram of Arlington Heights, what under way. This year the goal for the Chicago Chapter in its March campaign will be \$2,700,-000, which will go to finance the pair of the hospitals. The De- will appear on the two plaques partment of the Interior would to be placed just inside the enyear-round activities of the Red Cross locally, and will also serve form similar functions in the plaque will bear the names of building of new hospitals. All the boys who served in World this duplication would be done War I, the other plaque, those ter fund which is used to bring

> sion proposes to turn over the we pay homage one day of the VA hospital construction to the year. It will be a living utili-Department of the Interior, the tarian memorial-daily opening covers twelve hundred square Commission in another report it- doors of knowledge to the young self scored that department for -widening horizons for the old. necessary to maintain its apparent inability to properthese vital Red Cross services ly estimate the cost of proposed

construction. On Page 6 of its Report on LIKES PAPER the Department of the Interior, it charged that the Department

was guilty of inadequate evaluation and underestimation on Palatine Enterprise. Today I resuch vast jobs as the Colorado- ceived the third weekly issue of Big Thompson Project in which my year's subscription. I must its estimate was \$44,000,000 and say you are giving me plenty to actual cost was \$131,800,000. It read for only six cents a week. estimated \$6,300,000 as the cost | The value of your issue inof the Hungry Horse Project in creased when I read the story Montana which actually cost the about the \$75,000 fire at Mount

taxpayers \$93,500,000. made a study of the Department train last Tuesday evening when of the Interior, was even more the fire alarm sounded as the critical. Here is a startling engineer was pulling out of the quotation by this Task Force: Mount Prospect depot for Bar-Some of the current arrange- rington. ments between engineering agen- I enjoyed reading today the Method: Cut up hard cooked cies and services, including es- articles about Barrington - the eggs and combine with celery, pecially the Bureau of Reclama- United Nation's Folk Festival, Add white sauce. Butter a cas- tion and the Army Engineers, the story about Hargrave trimserole generously and put in smack of collusion rather than ming trees in Arlington Heights, mixture - top with crumbled, co-operation and of neat devices and, strange to say, the articles

heated oven at 325 degrees for into the Congressional pork bar- players and fans. The Hoover Commission also failed to tell the whole story when it commented on the medical activities of the veterans Administration and inferred that VA hospitals now cost from \$20,000 to \$51,000 per bed as compared with an estimated cost

of \$16,000 per bed in private

hospitals. The Hoover Commission did not see fit to explain that included in the VA hospital bed cost is also the cost of quarters for nurses and attendants, of a chapel, of a recreation hall, of large administration offices and of complete therapy facilities of all kinds. Very few, if any, private hospitals have these things. If you deduct the cost of those extras, then the VA hospital per bed cost is not out of line with the cost of a bed in a private hospital. Palatine Post 690

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LIBRARY NEEDS

With a bond issue for a new Hoover Commission Plan to transfer library on the agenda for March. veteran hospital construction to the many persons are asking, "Do Department of the Interior in this we need a new library? Are fourth article of his series in which the present quarters really in-he presents the views of the Ameriadequate?" The answer to both questions is yes. And here are some of the reasons why the cur-The present government hos- rent library set-up has outlived

PAGE SEVENTEEN

MAGAZINES, many which bound collections have likewise been disposed of because the But that open winter was just strength, and the 66th Fighter too good to be true and the Wing at O'Hare Airport is un-

Storage space is non-existent. The children's reading space is crowded into a 12'x30' floor area. Instead it should be segregated from the main reading

The librarian's working quarters are squeezed into a poorly ventilated corner of the one-

The stacks are over-crowded and poorly lighted.

THE HIGH STAIRWAY leadterly unfamiliar with medical entry, particularly for elderly needs, would build all future persons who have expressed a desire to "spend a few quiet But its interest in a hospital hours enjoying our books and

Besides being a constructive maintain a similar staff to per- trance to the new building? One

This memorial will be no im-Although the Hoover Commis- personal stone tablet at which

> Mrs. Adolf wiegand Arlington Heights.

I am glad to be able to count myself as a subscriber to the

Prospect. I happened to be on The Hoover Task Force which the Chicago and Northwestern

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and afterward.

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ward's room this morning told me one thing—that I couldn't Boy Scout belt buckle, pencils, ben! Sunsting that sanctuary of cleaning that sanctuary of cleani

put off cleaning that sanctuary another day. It was a shambles! T-square, green tin frog, prayer book, a year-old dentist appointment of the first place I tackled was a shambles! The first place I tackled was a shamble on the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I tackled was a shamble of the first place I

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Here is what I discovered in button, literally hundreds

a wooden puzzle, a Schmoo club to the farm for the weekend

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thoughts."—Wordsworth.

sea shell, used tickets for the dried apple core.
1949 Northwestern - Wisconsin I've decided to leave Number 1949 Northwestern - Wisconsin football game, marbles, screw four son's cesk drawer for and mals, and yet do not come with that has always been respected that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected that has always been respected that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game, marbles, screw that has always been respected to leave Number who unquestionably are Abnorball game. A look at George and Ed- bolts, Boy Scout knife scabbard, other day. You can't blame me, in any of the preceding groups,

sessions. I cleared it, and then decided to look inside the from several sets—all mixed to-decided to-decided to-decided to-decided decided to look inside the drawers. The assortment was amazing! Have you ever taken note of the "things" young boys consider choice and keep indefinitely? Sometimes shocking, of a boxer in blue painted tin, definitely? Sometimes shocking, and an old school friend, Kenny, and their two month old granddaughter.

It has always been felt by the school boards that this was a highly satisfactory agreement this type of person after a first brought Patty and Mary Megan, and an old school friend, Kenny, and the voters have always held to the agreement by casting their votes so as to maintain this bal-

With love, Mary.

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months, and it's still going up "Top ten" advances in the grocery field since the turn of the century, according to a survey taken at a recent annual meeting of the National Association of Food Brokers, included: frozen, pre-packed, and dehydrated foods; ready mixes and freshness-control methods; laundry innovations such as bluing that's ready-to-use and synthetic Perma Starch that's good for 8 to 15 washings, and doubles the wear of fabrics: vitamin-enriched flours; better shortenings; high-speed transportation; and

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Words Often Misused

Do not say, "This is all the syllable, not the first. farther I can go." Say, "This is as far as I can go." Do not say, "There isn't but one book on the shelf."

There is but one book,' There is only one book." Do not say, "The man with his late (to communicate a disease in use). "Credulity subjects one three brothers were there." Say, to), one n. Description, des; diswas there." Man is the singular

Do not say, "We cannot express an opinion as to the util-ity of the invention." Say, "about the utility of the inven-

Do not say, "It was of no use to argue." Omit of. Words Often Mispronounced

Italian. Pronounce first i as in it, not as in ice, and accent second syllable. Foregoing. Accent second syl-

lable, not the first. Chicanery (trickery). Pronounce shi-kan-er-i, both i's as in it, a as in cane, accent second

nunciation of the first syllable

Do not say, "It's an actual Aviator. Pronounce both a's as fact." "It's a fact" is all that is in ate, not the first a as in have. necessary, inasmuch as all facts | Zodiacal, Pronounce the i as in die, with accent on second

Words Often Misspelled

Lesser (smaller), er; lessor (one who leases), or. Achievement; observe the ieve. Innocuous (harmless), two n's; inocucretion, dis. Apostle (an evangelist); apostil (a marginal note). Compliment (praise); complement (that which completes).

Word Study "Use a word three times and

it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this

Circumspection; cautious and careful observation with a view to wise conduct; prudence. "The truest courage is always mixed with circumspection."—Jones of Nayland.

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Pekin lawyer Subversion; act of overthrow-

ing or state of being overthrown, Dale E. Sutton, Pekin, Ill. or ruined utterly. "Laws have been often abused to the . . . lawyer, will assume his new subversion of that order they duties March 1 as a member of Illinois Commerce Commission. His appointment was made Feb. Refutation; disproof "The in-18 by Gov. Stevenson. He succeeds E. A. Rosenstone of Camcident seemed a refutation of the charge that she was calculating."

Sutton, a Democrat, is a grad-Stolid: dull, impassive, not easily excited. (Pronounce the uate of Palatine township high o as in doll). "His stolid face school, the University of Illinois and John Marshall Law School. Credulity; belief or readiness He has practiced law in Pekin of belief, especially on slight since '41.

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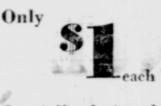
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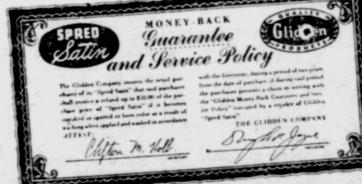


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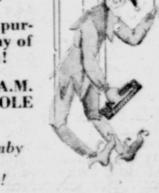
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The jury which will judge the entries in the regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition sponsor- Grace McKinney's Rolling ed by Wieboldt's Evanston store, was announced Friday. The judges will be: Copeland C. Burg and Francis Chapin, prominent

magazine Art News. high schools of McHenry and Lake counties, and the northern half of Cook County, outside of

and ink cartooning, charcoals, general and costume design, sculpture, ceramics, commercial art, handcraft, fabric decoration life.

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There's a family of five up in Chicago where the father is in his early 40's but doesn't workhasn't for over two years. He says, "The relief won't let me Although receiving regular check of around \$150 a month under public assistance (it's not called pauper relief anymore), he neglected to pay the rent and the family was evicted -so they moved into a hotel at \$17.50 a week-and got their relief allotment increased by the amount of half the rent.

Of course nobody knows how much of the taxpayers' money is being wasted on the relief racket-including aid to dependent children abuses and old age pen-The federal government requires, and the laws of Illinois provide, that there shall be no disclosure of the names of those not only those really in need but also the thieves who are picking the pockets of the taxpayers. The above cases, and others on the Illinois Public Aid Commis-

The brightest spot picture is the fact that the I.P.A.C. commissioners are striving mightily to clean up this whole mess. The relief chiselers are not only defrauding the taxpayers who pay the bills but are also hurting those who really need help and can't get as much help as they need. Purging the rolls of the racketeers is a service to the taxpayers and to those who really need help. Supply us with the facts, we'll follow through from there.

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Cricago artists, and Marilyn best substitute for a book store the rental service, she takes or- a public hearing on the code un- Robb, a staff member of the that I have seen in a long time. Want to books her customers til March 28. The hearing was The contest is open to art for what rental shop will deliver of miscellaneous gifts and greetstudents of junior and senior a selection to your door? Its ing cards. proprietor is Grace McKinney, idea herself.

with her yen for the outdoor time here.

She has introduced to Pala-From March 11 to March 25 tine a modern version of Parthe 100 regional winners and the nassus on Wheels. Instead of a entries awarded certificates of leisurely wagon, she has a merit, will be on exhibition in speedy little gray coupe with the books shelved behind. In her trim little ski suit she comes weekly to Palatine doors with a good collection of rental books.

She specializes in those with popular appeal, taking her titles from bestseller lists and adding those which a number of her Saturday. The Rolling Book Stall is the readers request. In addition to In some ways it is even better, want to buy and carries a line

Miss McKinney has provided an attractive Highland Park a unique service to the commun- posed code that would set fire brunette, who dreamed up the ity. Until she took over, it was protection requirements for the indeed difficult to find a wide entire state. Kelly wants to Before this venture ,she was selection of current titles to read know how the new code would classifications, embracing virtual-ly all fields of art, including liked her work with books, but water colors, crayons, oils, pen was dissatisfied with being in- lots to the Palatine area, but if doors. Now she has combined she gets sufficient customers, her pre-occupation with books she would like to spend more

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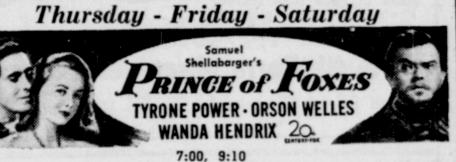
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ACROSS 1-Popular medium for keeping abreast of the

9-Home entertainer 10-Moscow's biggest stumble-block of the past year (poss.) 12-A rotating or sliding projection on a wheel (plural)

3-Permit

15-Specific quantities (abbrev.) 17-Hasten 18—U. S. industry experi-encing labor's greatest trouble last year (plural)

21-United Labor (abbrev.) 22-Shallow receptacle 23-Listening device 25-Abbreviation of Latin phrase meaning "that is"

26 Industry greatly

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affected by coal strikes (abbrev.)

27-Theoretical force (poss.) 28—Female domestic animal 29—Chemical symbol for

(abbrev.) 4—Popular term for legislators

(plural)
-Arabian garment 45—Garden implement 47—Division of the Bible (abbrev.) 49—Cunning

9-Big American coal

11-Workmen's means of

12-Britain's great states-

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14—Every one individually (abbrev.)

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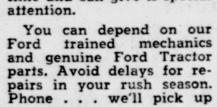
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makes news in the 2-The men who prepare 38-Chinese measure your newspapers (abbrev.) 3-Workmen of India

5-Well-known Labor Party leader in Britain "Eternal City"

6-A mathematical ratio 52-Chemical symbol for 7—Greek letter tantalum
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Deadline April 1 for ACP farm payment setup

All farm owners and operators are eligible to sign up for assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program and can earn payments under such program without regard to whether or not they stay within their corn or wheat allotments. This statement was issued today by Mr. Carl Bormet, chairman of the Cook County PMA commit-

There is some impression anong farmers that they cannot ign up for and earn payment or carrying out soil conservaion practices under the ACP rogram unless they stay within eir allotments, explained Mr Bormet This is an erroneous impression, he said, because all programs for 1950 are operated adependently of each other.

The ACP sign-up campaign is now in full swing. It is the intent of the county committee to give each and every producer an opportunity to sign a request for approval of conservation practices. Community meetings will be held in some of the townships throughout the county, or the worksheets may be illed out at the AAA office at your earliest convenience. The deadline for the 1950 ACP

You need good eggs to produce sturdy chicks

program is April 1.

your chicken breeding stock, the ggs they produce may mean extra dollars in your pocket.

It is important that you produce hatching eggs that are fertile and that will hatch, but the eggs also need to produce healthy, sturdy chicks. Sam Ridlen, extension poultryman at the Illinois . College of Agriculture, says that you can do much to govern these qualities.

Ability to hatch, rate of feaquality. Select mature, healthy, breeders that have good breed type and that are usage of the tree growth on a

ertility, don't use too many of a tenant in cases where the only fight and not mate, Ridlen are some of the principles which horn male to 18 or 20 females, have not agreed otherwise in a or one heavy breed male to 12 lease, or when customs in a par-

It's wise not to use eggs for hatching until 10 days after Then use them no nales are removed. That will practice. He would not be li-

ment are most effective when lands being managed for pro- family use. used with a good feeding pro- duction unless expressly permitto produce good hatching ted Breeding hens generally need more vitamins A, D, and undesirable trees for firewood, B12, riboflavin, pantothenic acid to clean up a field or fencerow and maganese than do nonbreed-

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CHANGES IN PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION

EVAPORATED & CONDENSED MILK: POUNDS ANNUALLY PER PERSON

CHEESE: POUNDS ANNUALLY PER PERSON

BUTTER: POUNDS ANNUALLY PER PERSON

Source: United States Department of Agriculture Prepared in Department of Agricultural Economics College of Agriculture University of Illinois

Ice Cream consumption doubles

People are

condensed milk

up-butter

People are now eating about twice as much ice cream per person as they did before the war. This resulted from high consumer income, better quality and improved merchandising of this product through grocery stores.

For every six quarts of milk used from

1935-39 the American people are now conusing more suming seven quarts and are eating a milk and pound and a half more cheese per person cheese than they did in prewar years. Evaporated and

In 1948, the average consumption of evaporated and condensed milk was 20 pounds per person compared with 16.8 pounds before the war. Butter consumption was 38 percent less than from 1935-39. This resulted principally from diversion of milk to whole milk uses.

Roland W. Bartlett, Professor Agricultural Economics University of Illinois

W on the FARM

enough to raise problems beyou start with is high tween a tenant in possession and an owner in torn. The number species, age, location and past TO INSURE high rate of egg in determining the legal rights in a mating. They may law must be consulted. Here A good ratio is one Leg-apply when landlord and tenant real estate a tenant could not a

ticular locality are not contrary. sion. 1. A tenant may pasture his livestock in woodlands that have been used for pasturing, regardless of the desirability of the damage caused by his animals to any of the trees. He would not Good breeding and manage- have a right to pasture wood-

> 2. A tenant may cut dead and or for any purpose in accord with good husbandry. He can-

3. He may cut a valuable timper tree only when the lumber needed to repair fences, build-

ng hens. Rations which supply these requirements will cost you more, but they will repay you or wastefully cut

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Most Illinois farms have at permanent improvements on the desirable species, while the un-

be cut or injured. However in the absence of a specific agreeprune, spray or protect them.

5. Since trees alter the appear ance, productivity and use of the general rule set out trees on rented premises without permis

fruit produced if trees are growgive you the highest percentage damage council by high council by highest percentage damage council by highest percentage damage council by high council by even in an orchard enterprise, that fruit could be taken for

7. Although a tenant has a the hedge has been kept trimmed, he would not be required Herd Book. hedge row unless he agreed to successions and the succession of th do so, or was compensated for

Life tenants are in a better position than the ordinary farm tenant. They may cut, use, and sell timber as they see fit so long as immature trees of a valuable species are not needlessly

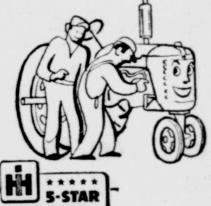
There are no statutes and only a few court cases in Illinois enant's rights in trees. The priniples discussed above have resulted for the most part from decisions in other states. Therefore they might not in all cases reflect the law in Illinois if and when particular controversies reach the Illinois courts.

Milk payments

Cook-DuPage County dairy farmers received \$16,906.56 for milk delivered to Bowman Dairy Company receiving stations during the month of January. Monthly figures are sent to this newspaper as soon as they are compiled at Bowman's general

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Manure on pastures has

If someone told you that a ton manure was worth almost \$15.00, you might think the fellow didn't know what he was talking about.

But Cook County Farm Adriser C. A. Hughes says he has a report from the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station showing that a ton of manure actually may be worth almost \$15.00, when used in a pasture improvement pro-

At the Dixon Springs Station. which is in southern Illinois, research workers compared anima gains on pastures that had been manured with gains on pastures that had not been manured They used four fields, lying side by side on the same kind of soil Manure was applied to two of the fields, but not to the other

All four fields were tested and were then treated with limestone and phosphate according to the tests. All four were seeded to the same pasture mixture in the spring of 1946. This mixture was pounds of redtop, 3 pounds of Kentucky bluegrass, 1 pound of Ladino clover, 2 pounds of alsike and 5 pounds of lespedeza.

In other words, the pastures were just alike except that two of the fields received an application of manure at the rate of 4 tens per acre. All of the pastures were grazed by ewes and lambs under a sound pasture management program.

AVERAGE annual lamb gains were 68.3 pounds an acre higher on the manured pastures than on the pastures that were not so manured. With gains valued at 21.5 cents a pound, in a year the manured pastures returned \$14.68 an acre more than the unmanured pastures. Over a 4-year period, the return amounted to \$58.72 for the 4 tons of manure— \$14.55 a ton.

The manure not only increased animal gains; it also improved the quality of the forage. Each year the research workers compared the percentage of desirable species in the forage from all four pastures. At the end of the third grazing season, they found that the manured pastures lings, farm equipment, or make contained almost 96 per cent of

trees and shrubs, particularly at the Dixon Springs Station those on the farmstead, cannot point out that these comparisons were made on fields which had been limed and phosphated. In ment, the tenant has no duty to other trials where manure was the only treatment used, the increased returns were not so high.

Holstein breeder

pect, is one of 33 Illinois Holor the lease provides otherwise, to membership in The Holsteintenant may harvest and use Friesian Association of America The national Holstein associa-

tion is the largest dairy cattle world with a total membership of almost 40,000 breeders of regduty to trim hedge fence, where istered Holstein cattle, and now has over 4,200,000 animals in its

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Metzger, who studied animal usbandry and worked on a farm at Mantua, Ohio, recently completed the intensive training course for herd technicians at the Curtiss Candy Company Farm. He studied the latest techniques of artificially breeding cattle and also was schooled in the Curtiss Candy breeding program recognized for its work and performance in five dairy and two beef breeds. Metzger attended Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N. J.

Oil Production

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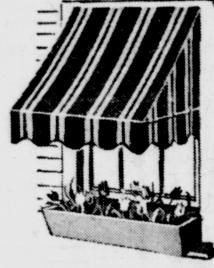


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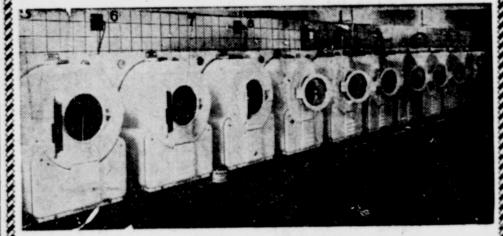
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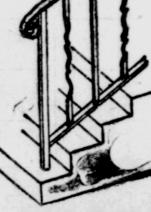
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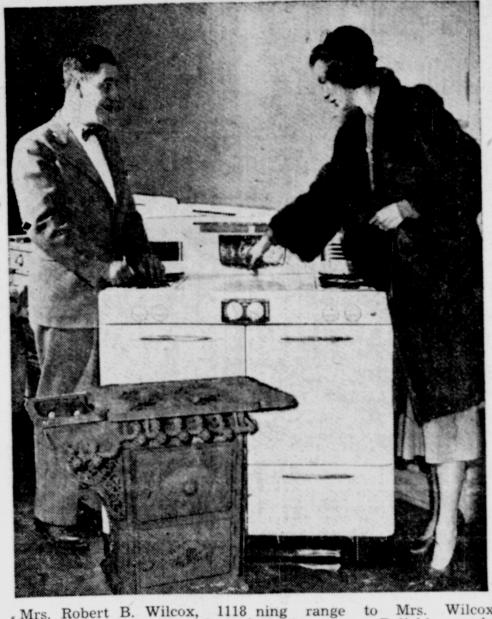


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This is only one of ten lavish production numbers in the tenth annual edition of Ice Capades, which boasts a cast of close to "Toy Shop," top attraction of 200 and requires sixteen railroad Ice Capades of 1950, coming to cars to move on the road. Other the Chicago Arena from March stars in the brilliant musical re-14 through April 2, inclusive, is a Walt Disney original in which Smoothies" (Orrin Markhus and all of Disney's famous characters Irma Thomas), Johnny Lettenincluding Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pinocchio, Pluto and Dumbo, have promin-Ruby and Bobby Maxson, Salter & Kinney, Alan Konrad, Mary Lela Wood, Chuckie Stein, Don contains opportunity for some brilliant solo skating by Bobby Bearson, Forgie and Larson and

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